VOLUME BI

THE GAZETTE. WEDNE-DAY AUGUST 10.

Tile state department has been notified that some nigh Chinese efficials will arrive in San Francisco about the end of August on important business. Nothing further is known at the department about the matter, however.

The Macon, (Ga.) Telegraph (Dem.) is moved to remark: "These who indult " the idea that the democrats are going to enjoy a political picuic in 1888 may just periment and with the same results. An as well disabuse their own and the minds alkaloid was then prepared from the of others of this delusion."

General Neal Dow says that the prohibition party esunot succeed until the republican party is killed, and apucutoes his purpose to take the slump to New York next year against any candidate that the republicans may nominate. Nevertholess the republicans will make a

The state of Pennsylvania has a law providing a penalty for corrupt practices in political conventions. Under it a man in Luzerne county has just been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$100 for buying votes in a conviy convention. The state of Michigan passed a similar law lest winter.

For July the fire loss in the United States and Canada was \$15,026,500, against \$10,000,000 in July, 1886, and \$9,000,000 in July, 1885. The average for the last month is just double that in July for the past twalve years. The total less for the first seven months of 1887 was \$76,928,-100; against \$63,000,000 for the correaponding period of 1886.

The predictions that saloons cannot pay \$1,000 hecuse tax in a city are not verified by the exportence of Minnespolis. The tax was fixed at that figure last spring, and 215 licenses have been taken out yielding \$215,000 to the city tressury which last year received only \$167,000. from this source. At the same time it is reported that the drug stores are selling liquors without license. With 215 saloops and numerous drug stores, there is no danger that any citizen of the booming cit suced suffer for lack of stimn-

It is nothing new to bear of complaints of the State Department's indifference to the illegal arrest of American citizens abroad. Almost the only instance where it displayed any vigor was in the case of Cutting, who was unworthy of it. It the facts as related by the friends of Circle Pouble concerning his illegal imprisonment in Cuba are substantiated, the department has treated him in a shameful manner. In any case, Secretary Bayard might at least inform l'ouble's friends su to whether or not the department intends to do unything.

The color of the skin, unfortunately, makes a great difference to a South Carolius court of justice. In Edgelish a colored man was convioted of murder, while a white man who murdered a negro without provocation was acquitted. both on the same day. The men engaged in the disgraceful riots have been allowed to go because their viotims were colored. Over a hundred solored men have been murdered in one county, and no person has been punished for it. This is an exomo staża n traordinary and nuwbol affairs. Apparently the only remedy for it is for the state to import a little christianity.

Cody, of "Wild West" fame, is playing a "full hand" over in London A cable disputch under date of the 9th, says "a rib roast breakfast, in honor of Mr. 81mon Cameron, was given to-day by Baffalo Bill and Nate Saulsbury in the marques of the Wild West camp. A score of distinguished gentlemen were present, including Channey M. Depew. Murat Halstead, General Hawley, Leonard Jerome and Justin McCarthy. Mr. Phelps, the United States minister, sent his regrets, saying that he was going to Scotland. Grilled ribs were served to the guests on the hombost of platters and were eaten, Indian fashion, with keen relish.

"The Women's Temperance Building association," with a capital stock of \$10,-000, has been organized in Chiongo. The incorporators are Matilda B. Carse, Francis E. Willard, Ester Pugh, William Deering and James Hobbs and the purpose is to erect a building in Onicago to be used as a national headquarters of the Woman's Obristant Temperance Union. and as a temperance training school and hall. The plan is that while the building is intended in the first place to furnish headquarters for the national association, it is also to be a great office building, and will bring to a rental of at least 3125,000 a year. Ground has been secared for it in the center of the city. The structure will cost about \$600,000 and to cover this \$600,000 worth of bonds

will be issued. Captain John Young, says the Fond du Lac Commonwealth, is the lea ler of a band of about 250 Winn, bago Indians in Marathon county. Under his leadership about sixteen years ago they sottled on some land and made improvements. Marathen county lands are not noted for preductiveness, but with hunting and fishing the Indians have managed to exist. This spring they put in crops of corn and pointers, but crops of corn and pointors, but now comes the shorid with the papers to esposess them unless they pay \$1100 for the land and \$500 of it cash down—neither roust they molest the crops. The is the kind of molest the trunks Indian light—been decided by the annellate court. proceedings that makes Indiana tightthis is the sort of treatment they have

Many important events and discoveries have been the result of socident, and so it may be that the accidental discovery that the leaves of the "tear blanket tree," so-called in Louisiana, possess local anmathetic power hardly second to cocosine. A vetermary surgeon in Louisians had occasion to poultipe the foot of a horse, and gathering up a handful or two cf leaves to retain the heat and moisture, soon found that he could handle the foot and make incisions without any exhibition of pain by

the animal. This gave rise to further exleaves of the tree, and a two per cent soshall be found not to possess the deleterrous effects of cocosine, yet possessing the power of a local agreethetic, it will alkaloid being a new thing, the price is

PAPER MAKERS FAIL.

A Namber of Mills Compelled to Suspend Through the Fallere of W. O. Tyler & Co., at Chicago.

Bettorr, Wis., Aug. 10.—The Phoenix paper-mills of Rockton, lil., of which W.T. Randall, of this city, is manager, were taken charge of by the sheriff yesterday on confession of judgment. The failure was precipitated by the suspension of the Tyler Company in Chicago, the institutions baving been sympathetic, and it is stated that the Tyler Company was backing Mr. Randall. The liabilities and assots are not known.

are not known.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 10.—The failure KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 10.—The fathere of B. I. Lyon & Son, proprietors of the Plain well paper-mills at Plainwell. Allegan County, with office headquarters in this city, is announced. The firm has made no assignment for the reason that a foreclosure mortgage, held by W. O. Tyler & Co., of Chicago, leaves thom no property to assign. It is understood that the firm was involved by its indersenent of W. G. Tyler & Co.'s paper. The direct indebtedness of the firm is \$20,000, comprising accounts with firms which supplied it with stock and foans. At the harks it is expected to realize thiny-three per cent. from defenct Tyler paper.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10.—The failure of the Kenthelky Lithographing Company here yesterday for \$25,000, it is said, was

here yesterday for \$20,000, it is said, was caused by the fallure of the W. O. Tylor Paper Company of Chicago. Liabilities vored by assets.

FIGHT AMONG MINERS.

Nearly One Handred Engage in the Eu-counter-Fifteen Injured, Two Fatally. Winkessame, Pa., Aug. 10.—Monday fifty striking miners of the Alder Cont Company, near this city, attacked thirty men who had taken their places in the Alden mines. Many women also took a part in the fight. Michael Christ and Jacob Hor-ton, two non-union men, were fatally in-jured. These assailants. Andrew Spillow, Andrew Newark and John Ronoft Ronowski, were arrested yesterday mera-ing. The fight lasted half an hour. The woman assaulted the non-union men with rails, and their husbands used stones and pistols. Fifteen persons were wounded on both sides, but only the two mentioned will die of their injuries.

Attacked by Hornets.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Abraham Lewis, sixty-fivo yours old, a life-long resident of Schenevus, was chopping in the woods there hlonday in company with his son. While at work he was attacked by a swarm of black hornets, and slarted to run. He had been troubled with heartdisease for many years, and soon became exhausted from heat and over-exertion. He sauk upon the ground and died almost immediately within fifteen rods of where he was busy. At first it was thought Mr. Lowis had been fatally stung, but the nost-mortem revealed that it was failure of heart action. of heart action.

Value of Confederate Currency.

PARKERSBERG, W. Va., Aug. 10.—An in-teresting question is involved in a suit which has just been tried here before Judgo Jackson, of the United States Court, who has reserved his decision. The plaintiff sues to recover an interest in cortain and which was sold by his father, now de-ceased, in 1860, and the deferred payments on which were made in Confederate cur-rency and Virginia bank notes when they were greatly depreciated or entirely worth-less. Upon the decision of this case the title to a vast quantity of land in various parts of the South depends.

Sliver Columns.

Washington, Aug. 10.—A statement propared at the Treasury Department shows that the cost of silver bullion purchased by the treasury for the colage of silver dollars during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, was \$24,503,615, while the cost of the bullion delivery on purchases was \$24,649,542. The cost of the silver bullion consumed in the deliar coinage during the same period was \$25,349,274, and the number of silver dellars coined was 53,266,831.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 10.—The Volunteer crossed the finish line at 7:40 a.m. yesterday and won the \$500 cup offered m, yesterday and won the \$500 cup offered by J. Piorreport Morgan for instrciass sloops in the 100-mile race of the New York Yucht Club squadron from Martha's Vineyard to Marbichead. The Volunteer crossed the line six miles ahead of her rivals. The Marflower crossed the line at 10:10, the Bedouin at 10:22, and the Prisculia at almost the same in stant.

General Miles to He Remembered. Treson, Arl., Aug. 10.—September 5, the anniversary of Geronimo's surrender to General Miles, has been set as a day for the presentation of a sword to General Miles. The sword will be made by Tidany & Co., of New York, and cost \$1,000. Over 2,000 persons from all sections of Arizona contributed to the fund. The presentation ceremony will be held here.

Life Imprisonment.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 10.—The McCoy case was temperarily disposed of yesterday. Alf McCoy's motion for a new trial was ever-uled, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life, but execution was suspended until the next term of court to give the Supreme Court time to court to make the many augstions carried. wrestle with the many questions carried

Scarcity of Hands. St. Path, Minn., Aug. 10.—Farmers in the wheat belt of Northern Minnesota and Dakota are alarmed at the scarcity of labor, and are offering unusually high wages for farm hands. As a matter of abore policy, the Manitoba road yesterday reduced rates to two cents a mile from St. Paul during the remainder of the month.

McDonald Gets a Supersodess.

been decided by the appellate court. BREMION'S AFBRES SERIES received from time immemmorial and which has made the Indian what he is White men take advantage of their igporance to rob them. Any human creature with spunk, would resist such robbery, and there will no doubt be trouble in this case.

HERMIGH ARITHM APIMA APIMA INTERIOR IN THE WORLD IN the world for ourse sees, sees, aloes, aloes, setter, chapped hands, chibliains sorms, and all skin eruptions, and positively curse piles, or no pay required to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per hox. For sale by F. Bherer & Co

THE PACIFIC ISLANDS.

Views of Ex-Premier Gibson, of Hawaii, on the Outlook.

SAMOA AND THE POLYNESIAN GROUP.

Attitude of the United States. England and Germany—The Former's Policy
Is the Promotion of Self-

Government

HAWAHAN AFFAIRS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Walter Murray Gibson, late Promier of the Hawaiian Government, was asked yesterday what the attitude or designs of the United States Government were toward the leaves of the tree, and a two per cent so-intion was found to give results very similar to cocceaine, except that the local eilect was not quite so prompt. If it offset was not quite so prompt. If it offset was not quite so prompt. If it would be found not to passess the delet-contribute the formal and English Coveraments had been steadily ondeavoring to prove their position in the trouble. Great Britain was in possession of the Fiji Islands and Cormany hud had her eye upon the Samony. the power of a local amenthetic, it will be a valuable discovery indeed. The alkaloid being a new thing, the price is alkaloid being a new thing, the price is very high, but the manufacturing chemists will soon end that.

PAPER MAKERS FAIL.

A Nambor of Milts Compelled to Suspend Through the Failere of W. O. Tyler & Co., at Chicago. the business of the country to such an extent that the United States, Great Britain and Germany have so far interfered as to send

Germany, have so far interfered as to send commissioners to investigate, and their report has resulted in a conference at Washington to decide upon what course it is best to pursue, and Germany desired to take a harbor, leaving the United States and Great Britain each to take one."

Mr. Gibson said he believed it to be the policy of the United States to provues the autonomy of Polynesia and wherein it is possible to promote self-government in islands. The Hawaiian Government had stepped in to afford Samoa a separate government confederation with Hawaii. He believed the United States looked upon this movement with favor, but a revolution at Honolulu had interrupted this diplomatic schome, and Samoa, as a consequence, might fall under German control. Whether the United States would seek to prevent this he could not say. He held to the view that the United States would states would states and out firmly as

say. He hold to the view that the United States would stand out firmly as against any other foreign control of Hawall than her own, it it comes to that, but really she desired the autonomy of all the islands of the Pacific.

CHEATED THE HANGMAN.

CHEATED THE HANGMAN.

A Condemned St. Louis Murderer, Who was to 11c Hanged Next Friday, Kills Hinself in His Cet.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Jorry Pagels, the murderer of Samuel Kohn, for which murder he was under sentence to be hanged Friday, August 12, committed suicide in his cell Monday night by cauting the artery of his left arm above the chow, it appears that after cuttleg his arm with a penknife he wrapped a towel around it, allowing one end to rest in a bucket in his cell, that the dripping of the blood might not attract attention. When his cell was visited at five o'clock yesterday morning he was dead. he was doad.

he was dead.
Page's killed Samuel Kohn November 10, 1585, because the latter, who was a salesman for a rival tannery, secured some of Pagels' trade. The case, after passing through all the State courts, was appealed to Justice Harlan and again last Saturday to Justice Miller for a writ of error. It was denied in each case and Pa-gels escaped the gallows by suicide.

Hooslors Ask the President to Resign.
Loustynes, Ky., Aug. 10.—The following resolutions were recently adopted by
the Farmers' Alliance of Floyd County,

the Farmers' Alliance of Floyd County, Ind. They are just made public: "Resolved, That there is no promise, either expressed or implied, by which the people of the United States must pay their President \$1,000 a month or any other sum while electioneering for a second term of office. Therefore, we call upon President Cleveland, before starting on his pending electioneering tour through the West and South, to first write out his resignation as President and file it with the proper tion as President and file it with the proper officer in Washington."

Heavy Rain at Milwaukee. Wls., Aug. 10. - Abo eight o'clock last night a gale swept over the city, the wind blowing at the rate of a nile a minute. The main building and several minor structures on the State fair several inhor structures on the State fair grounds at Cold Spring park were completely wrocked. Six men who were in them miraculously escaped injury. A heavy rain fell, lasting an hour. Advices received at the railway offices indicate that the rain is pretty general throughout the State, putting an end to the drought

Took Another Drop.
ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 10.—
PPOL! Thomas S. Baldwin, of San Francisco, successfully repeated his feat of
jumping from a balloon in mid air to the

carth by the aid of his patent parachute yesterday afternoon. It is estimated that at least 30,000 persons wilnessed the jump. His fall is estimated at 1,100 feet. It was made in one minute and twenty-four seconds. Baldwin landed in shallow water in the boy.

Powderly Denounces Speculators. Providerly Denounces Speculators.
Pritableoff, Pa., Aug. 10.—Mr. Powderly has issued another circular denouncing speculators in grain, coffee, coal and office necessities of life. He says that Dick Tueph and Sixteen String Jack were models of virtue compared with these modern robbers. The existence of grain, coal and coffee exchanges shows the necessity of establishing two more—a farmers' and a laborors' exchange.

Blaine Visits Ireland. DUBLIN, Aug. 10. — James G. Blaine, wife and daughters arrived here Monday evening from Belfast. Mr. Blaine embarked at Giasgow for Belfust, and came barked at Giasgow for Belfust, and came carron at Gasgow for Berlist, and chine direct by rail to this city. In an interview with a United Press representative Mr. Blaine stated that he intended to remain in Ireland for some time, and quietly look around and examine the condition of the country.

Special Pension-Office Examiners. WASDINGTON, Aug. 10.—George M. Swain, of Iowa: Arthur A. Holmes, of Indiana; Lucien M. Turner, of Illinois; John S. McKiernan, of Pennsylvania, and John P. Stout, of Ohio, have been appainted special examiners in the Pension Office under civil-service rules.

Plague-Stricken Cuba. Washington, Aug. 10.—The marine hospital bureau is informed that small-pox and yellow-fever are raging in Havana, Cuba. During the mouth of July there were 104 deaths from yellow-fever and 112 from small pass.

from small-pox. Reported to Be in Financial Trouble. Parladelphia, Aug. 10.—L. Schoenborg, for years engaged in mining operations in the West, and known as the Silver King. In this city, has disappeared, it is said,

There is no decrying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tenia is the most successful blood puritier aver put on the market. Its wonderful cares in all stomach, kidney and heer troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated verve bissues, restoring the force lost by sickness, mental work or excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco Prentibe & Evenson will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

Advice to Mothers. Mn. Wiracow's Scotuing Sympe should al ways be used for children techning. It southers the child, softens the cume, silays at pain, cures wind colie, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. EScu buttle. augitally

PLEASED WITH THEIR TRIP.

PLEASED WITH THEIR TRIP.

Alnaka's Praises Sannied by the Sanatorial Party Which Has Just Visited the Territory.

TACOMA, W. T., Aug. 10.—The steamer Olympian has just returned from a trip to Aluska bearing back Sonators Cameron of Pennsylvania; Vest, of Missouri, and Farwell, of Illinois; Gevernors Swineford, of Alaska, and Houser, of Montana; Elliott F. Shepard, of the New York bar; President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University; President Abbot, of the Howard University; President Abbot, of the Wisconsin Central Railway; Attorney Bliss, of Washington; Miss Edwards, of the Mount Holyoke Seminary; President Butler, of the New York Training College, and many others of distinction from all parts of this conducty and England.

They say the scenery was something wonderful. The geld maintains of Douglass Island were particularly astendshing. Alaska Indians they found far advanced in civilization and Corristianity. Liberal contributions were made by the excursionists for Indian schools, and the Senators promised co-operation in still further enlarging them. The party witnessed the departure of the Indian fleet of six sall-boats from Methactile, British Columbia, for Port Chester, Alaska, being an advance division of a thousand Indians who seek better Lomes in our country.

homes in our country.

DOWN AND OUT.

Messrs. Stayner and Ives., President and Vice-President of the C. H. & D. Rail-road Company, Itesign - An Alleged Heavy Shortage.

Heavy Shortage.

CINGINARI, Aug. 10.—President Stayner, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
railroad, resigned yesterday, and A. S.
Winslow, of this city, was elected in his
place. Heary S. Ives also resigned the
vice-presidency of the same corporation,
and was succeeded by Christopher Mayer,
of New York. Committees representing
the creditors of Ives and Staynor and the
Hamilton & Dayton shareholders have the creditors of free and Stayner and the Hamilton & Dayton shareholders have been appointed to investigate the affairs of the company. It is claimed that there is a shortage of \$3,000,000 in its funds, and lives and Stayner are threatened with a criminal prosecution. They have thus far refused to permit an examination of their books or to make any statement of the contiller of Talie. dition of affairs.

The Stamp-Collectors.

The Stamp-Collectors.
CRICAGO, Aug. 10,—The Chicago Pailatelic Society banqueted the visiting delagates of the American Philatelic Association at the Tremont House last night. Value rious complimentary toasts in honor of the rlous compilmentary toasts in honored the local and National associations were duly promosed and responded to by Messrs. J. K. Timany, of St. Louis; C. B. Sterling, of Trenton, N. J.; President S. B. Bradt, of the Chicago Association, and others. A resolution indorsing James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scotland, as the original inventor of the adhesive postagrastarps, will be of the adhesive postage-stamp, will be adopted at the closing session of the convention tals morning. Boston has been selected as the next place of meeting.

Hage-Bull.

Base-Hall.

National League games on Tuesday resolved as follows: At Chicage—Philadelphia, 17; Chicago, 4. At Detroit—Detroit, 13; Washington, 10. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 25; Boston, 3. At Indianapolis—New York, 10; Indianapolis, 5.

American Association: At St. Louis—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 8. At New York—Brooklyn, 8; Athletic, 5. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 10; Metropolitum, 10; (game called in ninth inning on account of darkness). At Louisville—Louisville, f darkness). At Louisville—Louisville, Cinclanati, 4. Northwestern League: At Duluth—Du-

uth, 13; Oshkosh, 1. Broakfast to Simon Cameron. London, Aug. 10.—A rib-roast breakfast In honor of Mr. Simon Cameron was given

in honor of Mr. Simon Cameron was given yesterday by Bertalo Bill and Nate Sallsbury in the marquee of the "Willaw West" camp. A score of distinguished gentleaten were present, including Channeey M. Depew, Murat Halstead, Conoral Hawley, Leonard Jerome and Justin McCurthy. Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister, sent his researcher way in the the ways going to Scotgrets, saying that he was going to Scotland. Grilled ribs were served to the guests on the homelest of platters, and were enten, findian fashion, with a keen rollsh.

The New Hebrides Question. London, Aug. 19.—The New Hebrides controversy has been revived by a formal demand by England that France shall be a date for the evacuation of the islands. France declines to comply until England's policy regarding Egypt and the Suez ca-nal is definitively announced. In the House of Commons last night the Government announced that England had neve ment amourced that regards and the needlesced in the Franch occupation of the New Hebridos, and would not consent that it should contione until an agreement had been reached regarding the Suez canal.

Augusta Flooded. Augusts Flower. Augusts Flower is rising at the rate of three inches an hour. It is coming into the city at apper Broad and Reynolds streets. The en-Broad and Reynolds streets. The chire southern portion of the city, embracing portions of Kollock, Cumming, Campbell, Jackson, McIntosh, Washington, Center and South Commons are flooded. More than three-fourths of the city will be flooded and the probabilities are that travel will be interrupted and the factories, machine-shops and planing-mills stopped on account of high water.

An Immonse Casting. An atmospher Casting.

Naw York, Aug. 10.—The Favey bronzo works of this city has east a buffalo's head in bronze for the Union Pacific Baitroad Company to be placed on the bridge new building across the Missouri river from Council Biuffs to Omaha. The casting is the process thanks of the process that the casting is the process that in the casting is the process that the process that in the casting is the process that in the casting is the process that in the process that is the process that the process t ing is the largest single piece ever cast is this country, weighing 6,000.

Evictors Finally Win. London, Aug. 10.—The police succeeded in evicting Alice Barry from her hut in County Attrim, Ireland, yesterday, after a prolonged ongagoment, in the course of which they were attacked with volleys of the course stones and treated to liberal showers of boiling water. Five of the defending party were arrested.



les superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a ceatury. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Pri-98 the only Powder that does not contain Ammonia. Line, or Alum, Sold only in case. nia, Lime, or Alum, Hold only in catie, PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

FRESH LOT

Just in at the Sign of the Gold Boot

A \$2 Congress that cannot be beat.

For \$2 50 a 'Rock Bottom' Butfliat we have the best \$3 Calf Shoe, Button, Bal., or Congress there is in the market.

SOMETHING - FINER!

You can find it.

L. L. CLARKE,

Opposite Kimball Hardware Co.'s.

Prepared to fill All Orders

For Ice for April or the season of 1887, or by the ton or hundred. All orders left with R. W. KING, J. C BROWNELL, or at my Office, under the First Kational Bank, Will be promptly

Filled.

J. H. CATELEY.

PEOPLE'S VERBICT

Accepted by the dressy gents of Janesville, that J. L. FORD'S

the Most Artistic and Genteel Appearing Garments In the state, and they will make it to your advantage to examine their

Movelties in Woolens

For Overcoats, Dress and Business Saits and Pantings, also

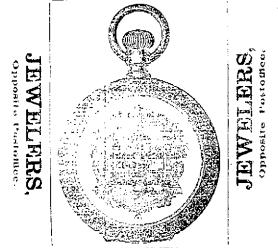
Silk Mohair and Cambric Umbrellas, White and Fancy Shirts, White and Fancy Collars and Cuffs in sets.

THE - LATEST - IN - NECKWEAR.

Perfect fitting Shirt patterns out to order. 30

J. L. FORD.

COOK & CO.



ARE OFFERING RARE BARGAINS!

Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC.

promp wh fall to see their stock before buying.



THE FAIR!

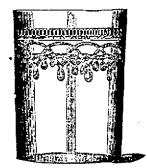
Crockery Department!

AN ENGRAOUS STOCK!

From ordinary Prices.

Stupendous Reductions :

JUST SEE!!



THIS BEAUTIFULLY ETCHED FRENCH FLINT TABLE TUMBLER ONLY \$1.45 PER DOZEN.

Chamber Sets

IN GREAT VARIETY AT WONDERFULLY LOW PRICES. FROM \$1,93 to \$25.00

THE LATEST!



"BEATRICE,"

Silk, Stiff, Soft Crush and Linen Hats. A VERY ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH CHAMBER SET. ONLY \$12.00

Dinner Sets!

THESE ARE OUR "HOBBY," POSITIVELY BEST SETS FOR THE LEAST MONEY AND THE LARGEST LINE IN THE WEST TO SELECT FROM.



ALASKA."

Your Choice of 3 Colors Pink Brown or Blue, in 128 Piece SETS ONLY 11.98. This is real English Printed Ware and will Give the BEST SATISFACTION.

Don't Fail to Visit Us

When in Chicago.

MAIL ORDERS DIRECTED TO

CORNERS OF

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets. CHICAGO.

O. E. BOWLES. Real Estate and Loan Agent

Offers to buyers an attractive list of FARMS and Off's PROPERTY, and invites negotiations with those having property to sell or exchange. Stoney London did the Examined, and convergency done. verenous dono.
16 % a 20 %, Room 7 Jackman's Slook, Janes.
ville, Wis.

Teacher of Piano edwin e. Layron

(Pupil of Franklin Sonneraln, the believed plane virtuess of New York City teacher the most modern system of technique. Failty technical habits carefully exducated. Especial attention given to beginners and instruction throughout of the most through character. Studio in room formerly occupied by Miss Forter, in Lappun's block. JOHN MENZIES.

Attorney-at-Law Room 19, Smith & Juckman?

alock. JANESVILLE. - - -WIECONSIN

Clara L. Normington, M. D. PERSON AND RESIDENCE 53 Main St. Over Vanldrk's store.

of office Moure, 1 to 5 p. m. Ex. Dr GEO. H. MCCAUSEY, SURGEON DENTIST !

OFFICE in Tallman's block, opposite lst Na-tional bank, West Milwankee St., Janesville Wisconsin C. T. PEIRCE, ___DENTIST

Mitrous Gaide Bas Administered Boundstin Mlook, O. S. O.

T. S. MOLAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Room S. Bennett's Block

JANESVILLE, - , - WIS ESCOPLECTIONS A SPECIALIXY. ialy idawly

Thourist, faitarist, Violin and Carring Solids.

Most thorough teacher-follows the course of the Callege of lineic of Cincinnata from whice institution to has recommendations, etc. By taking this course you get the benefit of a conservatory course and at one three the unition. Lessons also given on the mad band the tarripants with her approved methods. Apply by mail through danceville I. U., or call at make room, Prof. Layren's studio, Laopan's block, docisidawon

BR. Q. O. SUTHERLAND, Pays special attention to Medical and Surgical Diseases of Komen and Children.

Odice Hours 1 to 3 and 8 to 7 p. M. Office and residence, No. 3 Franklin street, JANESVILLE, WIS.

Real Estate and loan Agency Saxe & Hoskins,

This firm is now prepared to buy and sall Farms, Western lands. Houses and Lots and Lastiness Blocks, and will give you better bar gains than any firm in the northwest. gains than any arm in the northwest. Money Londod at G per Cent. & Can-reyancing Done. Ottime in Smith's Elock, Janesville Wis.

THE CHICAGO AND

NORTH WESTERN.

Penetrates the Centres of Population (n ILLINGIS, IOWA, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN,

MINNESOTA. DAKOTA, HEBRASKA AND WYOMING.

southeast of Portage and a force of men is

armers for miles around turning out and

farmers for mice around turning the prowing up the land surrounding the haidings. Sparks from the locomotive of a freight train started the fire. The employes of the train assisted the farmers in the endeavor to save the property.

entculable unless rains come soon.

IN ILLINOIS.

A dioce fire is raging in the wood marsh. Its TRAIN SERVICE is carefully rranged to meet requirements of ocal travel, as well as to iurnish the acest attractive Routes for through travel between important

TRADE CENTRES.

Its EQUIPMENT of Day and Paror Cars, Dinning and Palaco Sleeping Cars is without rival.

Its ROAD-BED is perfection, of attorist route for the Commercial Attorist and the Seckners after New Homes in the Golfien Datailled information cheerfully furnished by

C. A. POTTER, Agent, Barentle, Sevenice and a force of miles avoided the surrounding the development of hay has been swopt away and other proporty is in dauge.

The wells are all dried up, and there is no water to fight the fire. In the town of high the fire destroyed John Conley's stable, with three teams of horses, harmes, self-blader and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with the fire and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with three teams of horses, harmes self-blader and other machinery.

Fond of Life (William Agent, 1997) and the fire stable, with three teams of horses, large and other machinery.

Fond arranged to meet requirements of local travel, as well as to jurnish the most attractive Routes for through

travel between important

lor Cars, Dinning and Palace Sleepin. Cars is without rival.

stone-ballasted Steel.
The NORTH-WESTERN is the urayeler, the Tourist and the Seekers after New Homes in the Golden

furnished by

Uthished by

C. A. POTFER, Agent,

Backwille, Wis.

MARVIN HEGHETE,

Vice-Pres't and Gen. Manger,

R. C. WICHER,

Traft: Manager,

E. P. WILSON,

General Passenger Agent,



Lonest Help for Men, Pay no More Money to Quacks
I will send you alto-paged Book, with predenounce and Combon Deceases, Accounts and
Emergencies for Eurs. Stamfs.
Dr. WILLIAMS, 156 Wis. St., Milwankee, Wis.

THE GAZETTE.

2 P. ULASS. PARAMETER. VIII. BEATION. SECRETAR

excitement in Texas.

RAPIDLY SPREADING.

The Forest Fires in Michigan and

Wisconsin Continue to Rage.

TOWNS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION.

Cortions of Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana Suffer Severe Loss—Farmers
Fighting the Flames—The

Daily Record of Fires.

IN MICHIGAN.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10. Published by the Gazette Phinting Con Pany of Janesyille, Wis. Tryms, Daily, \$3.00 Pany of Janesyille, Wis. Tryms, Daily, \$3.00 Pany of Janesyille, Quartelly, Weekly PUBLISHED BY TES WIS. TESMS, DEEP PARY OF JANESVILLE, WIS. TESMS, PRASBLE QUAUTEBLE. WEEK TESMS, PRASBLE QUAUTEBLE. WEEK TESMS, PASSITED, PRESIDENT.

ng houses were for a time despaired of, but were finally saved. Several miles of fence, with hundreds of tens of hay and several hundred acres of meadow, went up in smoke. The extreme dry weather has rendered every thing so dry that only a spark serves to ignite it. This is one of the most destructive free known in this section of the country for a long time, and has damaged the farmers over whose land it passed to the extent of hundreds of dollars, destroying all the crops which were on their lands. The five is now extinguished.

In MINNESOTA.

St. CLOUD, Minn. Aug. 10.—Heavy forest fires are reported along the St. Cloud and Hinckly read. Thousands of acres of heavy oak timber have been burned over or are threster. The saw mill at Fataphrees has Great excitoment has been coursed in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corloy, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in burning. The saw-mill at Esterbrook has been burned. Only a heavy ran can stop the fire-

the life.

PENNED IN BY PLAMES.

Concount, N. H., Aug. 10.—Fire broke out about nine p. m. yesterday in a large four-story wooden warehouse belonging to the estate of Manley Carter, or Rathread street, and raged fiercely until nearly midnight. Members of the Third regiment band were practicing in their rooms in the fourth story, and when the men rushed to the doors to make their escape the smoke and fiames drove them back. Finding this means of escape shut off they burned to the windows, from which some jumped, while others hung to the windows sills until the flames compelled them to sills until the flames compelled them to let ro and drop to the street, a distance of thirty foet. All were injured, none fatal-

ly, however. FIRE RUGS AT MUSKEGON. MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 10.—This city was visited iduring Monday night and Tooday by serious fires. Yesterday it was discovered that the extensive lumber Tuesday by serious fires. Xeaterday it was discovered that the extensive lumber plies or Stimson Bros. There's were on fire. The lumber was very dry and was most favorably located for an immense blazo. The valuable docks and a great amount of lumber were burned before the flamos wore got under control. While the firemen were working at Stimson's word came that the isargo lumber yard of flockiey & Nume was also ablazo. The department responded promptly to this alarm, but the fire-boats were obliged to remain at the former place. The flames were so hot that it was difficult to get near enough to do much good and the firemen were obliged to contine their efforts to prevent the flames from spreading. It was a long and desperate right and the fire was not under control till after three o'clock.

The total losses of the day will not be less than \$85,000. Of this Stimson Bros. will lose about \$45,000. Under former being insured for \$20.000 and Hockley & flume about \$45,000. Its former being insured for \$20.000 and lockley & flume about \$45,000. He former being insured for

Daily Record of Fires.

IN MICHIGAN.

SAND BEAGH, Mich., Aug. 10.—The village of Sandusky, the county seat of Sandus County, was nearly wiped out by fire yesterday merning, which originated in the swamps south of the village. The principal business places are all gone, among the rest being Carson's Hotel and store building, High McKenzie's agricultural depot and residence and its contents, M. G. Hong and John Laken's general stores and a number of residences. Nine building were destroyed. The loss is ever \$15,000. There was no loss of life.

Grand Rapins, Mich., Aug. 10.—Fires are still raging north and south of here. At Codar Springs the fire is still raging and every mun who can be had is working heroically. Sand fake, which was in danger of burning, is out of danger, although hery is kept ready. Reports from the south, on the Lake Store read, say lives are raging in the woods badly, and at Grand Ville they are still burning in the low lunds. From the north discouraging reports are received here. At Crofton, four miles south of Kalkaska, flames destroyed a large amount of farm buildings and lonces, it was expected the village would go and the people called for aid from Kalkaska. At Albn, six miles north of Marcelona, the Alba Handle Company losses 50,000 broom-handles and other manufactured stock; loss, \$2,000. Around Kingsley 2,000 cords of wood were burned yesterdey, and also miles of fences and many fields were burned over destroying hundreds of dollars' worth of crops. At Ashton fires are raging badly, and the Grand Rapids & Indiana depot barely escaped being burned. Whipple's mill, near Walton, caught fre, but the fire was extinguished. Around Alson and west toward Cheboygan žeos are burning large tracts of valuable pine and hardwood.

Monday night destroyed the hote and livery stable of Robert A. McDonald and six other buildings. A fortuncte change of wind sived the business part of the town in sourance.

St. longer. Mc. Mc. 20.—St. Ignace has had a narrow escape from destruction. less than \$\$5,000 Of this Stimson Bros. will lose about \$30,000 and Hockley & Hame about \$45,000 the former being insured for \$20,000 and the latter for \$30,000. The minor losses were covered by insurance. The first two frees were undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The city has been infested by a band of fire-bugs for the last menth or more, as innumerable small blaces testify.

EXTENSIVE BLAZE AT GRAND RATIDS.
GRAND RATIDS, Mich., Aug. 10.—A most destructive fire occurred here hist night, in which a large planing-mill, eight dwellings and a factory office were hid in ashes. The fire originated from the furnace doors being left open and the sparks igniting the sawdist, which in a moment spread rapidly, caveloping the entire factory of the Valley City Manafacturing Company, on Taylor street, which was soon burned to the ground, with a loss of \$140,000 and only \$40,001 insurance. The fire then swept across the street, destroying the Excelsion Company's factory and eight residences. The total loss is about \$137,000. A DIS BARN BURNED

KALAMIZOO, Mich., Aug. 10.—A granary, horse bare, hay and grain barn, which was the largest in the country, and five stacks of oats, all the property of Walter Coc & Sons, of Constock township, were burned yesterday morning between twelve and two o'clock, together with the contents of the buildings, including the grain crop of the season, 160 tons of hay, a twine binder, etc. The loss is \$5,000 to \$10,000. The property was insured for \$5,700. 5.70**0.** PACKING-HOUSE DESTROYED.

The horses were all saved. Loss, \$7,000; no insurance.
St. lesact. Mich., Aug. 70.—St. Ignace has had a narrow escape from destruction. Monday hight a free in the woods a couple of miles west of the city was fauned into a rearing storm of fame and smoke by a gale from the west which swept every thing before it. The city was immersed in smake during the whole night, and sparks and cinders fell in every portion of the tows. Troes were blown down on nearly every street. A change of wind to the northeast has saved the town. All danger is now believed to be past. PACKING-HOUSE DESTROYED.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Aug. 10.—Figo originating mysteriously in the tank-foons of T. M. Sinclair & Co.'s pock-packing house burned them and gutted the slaughtering department and land-rooms adjacont. The loss is \$100,000, with \$30,000 insurance. \$31,000 of this being on the building and the remainder on productand machinery. The buildings will be at once replaced and will be completed by September 21.

A TINSHOP IN ASSES.

be completed by September 21.

A TIN-SINGE IN ASIES.

SALT LARE, U. T., Aug. 10.—G. M. Scott's tin-shop was burned yesterday morning and the north division of his building, occupied by him as a hardware store and by other business firms, was gutted. Sobtt's loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$56,700. Remington & Johnson, grocers, lose \$20,004, fully insured. Other losses swell the total to see 600. be past,
FARWELL, Mich., Aug. 10.—The logging
camps of F. P. Boughton & Co. and John
Moluney were destroyed by forest fires
Monday, the occupants of the fermer camp
having barely time to gather up their having barely time to gataer ap cottling and escape. The itres are spread-

ing.

IN WISCONSIN.

Chicage, Aug. 10.—The city is enveloped in a heavy smoke, from which the odor of buraing hay and wood arises. It is undoubtedly caused by the fires raging in the surrounding country. The air is stiding.

NEILSVILLE, Wis., Aug. 10.—Forest fires have broken out again in this vicioity and are causing considerable damage.

On the cast fork the logging camp of Charles Squires has been burned, including all the sleds and other camp outfit.

62,099.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—The store of Bishop & Speares, dealer in nuts, was guited by fire this morning. Loss, \$69,009; insurance at leave. not known.

Wheat in the Northwest.

in the surrounding country. The air is studing.

Nettsville, Wis., Aug. 10.—Forest fires have broken out again in this vicioity and are causing considerable damage. On the east fork the logging camp of Charles Squires has been burned, including all the sleds and other camp outif. The loss is quite heavy. Near the same place is a jam of thousands of logs, which are threatened. The fire is within a mile of the jam, and the wind is blowing to ward it. August Hasely, a farmer living about seven miles east of here, lost 225 cords of wood. Fire broke out Monday on Wedges creek, soven raises wast of here, and is spreading rapidly. This is in the aeighborhood of Hewettsville, which was destroyed by fire just a year age, when Hewett's mills were swept away.

Considerable apprehension is felt here, and the city has been thereughly wet down by the water works. Every thing is very dry, and if there is no rain within the next twenty-four hours greater damage than that inflicted last year may be expected. All day Monday a heavy gale of wind prevailed, which swept the fames and destroyed every thing before it. News has just boen received that the largestove mill of Hon & Meyer, on Wedge's creek, together with thousands of dollars' worth of staves, is in great danger, and a crow of men has started from the city to fight the flames.

A floree fire is raging in the wood marsh soutleast of Portage and a force of men is income. Whene in the Northwest.

St. Part, Mine., Aug. 10.—The wheat crop in Minnesota and Dakota preves to be the largest on record, and superior in quality to any gathered since 18%. The amount in store at Minnespoils St. Paul and Duluth declined 337,000 bushels last week. The receipts fell off nearly 100,000 bushels. Wheat and flour are weak at Minneapolis, owing to the assured full supply. Com prospects in Dakota and Minnesota are excellent. Transfer of the Lincoln Romestoad. SPRINGFIERD, Ill., Aug. 10.—In compliance with the provisions of the bill passed

nnce with the previsions of the bill passed by the recent General Assembly and pro-viding for the care and preservation of the Lincoln homestead by the State, Hea-Robert T. Lincoln and wife have trans-ferred the property to the State, and the deed has been placed on record in the re-corder's office of Sancaman County. corder's office of Sangamon County. Speaker Carlisle in Poor Health.

Speaker Carliste in Proof Beatth.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—There is a report here that Speaker Carlisle's health is Impaired, and that he is going to Europe this month in hopes of deriving much benefit from the trip. The report causes much unensiness and regret here among Mr. Carlisle's friends.

Lynching in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Charles Williams, who was confined in the jail of Logan County for the murder of James Addridge, surveyor of the county, a few days ago, was taken from jail Monday ovening by a mob and hanged to a tree.

of order.
Greasy food, tough food, bad cookery, mantal worry, late hours, irregular hours, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a

IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 10.—Numerous fires are reported along the railroad lines centering hore. The grass and undergrowth are becoming so dry that sparks from bocometives readily so them on airc, A traveler cause in over the Vincenues road and reports numerous fires all along the route. He states all along the route, the route, the states are reported and reports numerous fires all along the route. He states are reported and reports numerous fires all along the route. He states are reported and reports numerous fires all along the route. He states a decision of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a booth to my own child for Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

The states of the following: "I gave one hottle of Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

The states of the following: "I gave one hottle of Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

The states of the following: "I gave one hottle of Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

The states of the following: "I gave one hottle of Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

The whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one hottle of Scrotnia, and the effect was mirroulous."

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

O.F. Graz, M. D., White Hi

Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Soid by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A Brief Statement of Interesting Facts Gathered from Various Sources. The Civil-Service Commission cost for the last fiscal year \$23,926. Three persons were fined in Washing

ton Monday for swearing. The American Agricultural Association is in convention at Columbia College, New

The National Electric-Light Association is holding its sixth annual convention at

From January 16, 1886, to July 1, 1887, 265 civil service appointment; were made in the Interior Department. The State convention of the New York Greenback-Labor party has been called to meet in Albany September 28.

meet in Albany September 28.

The roof of the opera-bouse at Springfield, Ill., suddenly fell in Tuesday afternoon, completely wrecking the structure and causing a loss estimated at 20,000.

Carter, the New York sprinter, defeated Cood, the English champion, in a four-mile running-race at London Tuesday.

Paul Grottkau, the anarchistic center of the Arbeiter Zeitung, is still in juli in Milwaukee, Wis, no one being found to go on his bond.

Arrangements are making for a visit by

Arrangements are making for a visit by the Grand Army veterans to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield during their approach-ing encampment at St. Louis.

ing encampment at St. Louis.

The comparative statement of the assessment by counties in Illinois for 1887 was made public yesterday. The total is \$756,108,108, \$97,069 less than in 1886. \$726,138,163, \$97,969 loss than in 1886.
The Wisconsin Pharmacourtical Association is in eight annual session at Milwaukee. There are 386 members in the organization, and the attendance is quite leage.

ration, and the attendance is quite large.

The ninth international medical congress, to be held at Washington next menth, promises to be the largest gathering of physicians and surgoons on record.

Alexander Walker, a colored Prohibitionist crater, has died from the effects of injuries received. In Prairie Grove, Tex. 18st week at the hands of a mob of anti-Prohibitionists.

Applications for prepayment of interest under Secretary Fairchild's recent circular were received yesterday on bonds amounting to \$1,240,000, making the total to due \$6,612,250.

to dute #6,612,259. The mayor, street commissioner and fourteen councilmen of Wilkesbarrs, Pr., were arrested Tuesday and held to ball

for failure to keep the streets in order and to abate ruisances. South Carolina crop reports are favorable. The largest yield of cotton on rec-ord is expected, and the same is true of corn. There will be a full erop of sice and

sorghum sugar cane, and potatoes promise woll.

The National Bank of Killaraey has dishenered a number of checks given by the Killarney Poor-Law Union for the relief of evicted tenants. The union, it appears, had already overdrawn its account with half.

the bank.

The Chicago cattle market is still glutted with common droves forwarded from the drought-afflicted sections, and large numbers of Texas range cattle are also arriving. The hog and sheep receipts are small, but there is an excessive supply of cross here. the bank. grass hogs.

CONSOLIDATION OF MINES.

CONSOLIDATION OF MINES.

The Burton Gogebia Properties Transferred to the Bussoner Company.

MILWAUSER, Wis., Aug. 10.—The stockholders of five Gogebia from mines known as the Burton properties transferred them yesterday to the Bessener Consolidated kron Company of New York, of which ex-Senator Stephen W. Dersoy is president, Jesso R. Grant secretary, and ex-Assistant Secretary of Treasury Charles E. Coon treasurer. All of them were present. The price paid for the five mines was £5,20,000. The consolidated company has a capital stock of Fig00,000, and has made a five-year centrality with the Great Lakes Steamshipping Company, which will build fifteen steam vessels to carry over from Ashland U. Cleveland at Fi.50 a ten, the present rate being \$2.50. The company centralet to ship \$0,000 tone a year. ship \$60,000 tons a year.

Death of Henry Hastings.

Boston, Aug. 10.—Henry Hastings, one of the eldest of Boston's merchants, diet resterday morning. He controlled during his life a large fleat of merchant vessels, some of which are the largest ever built in this country. in this country.

A Journal Suppords.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10.—Baldwin & Bruce, publishers of the Northwestern Architect, assigned yesterday. Assets estimated at about \$10,000; liabilities about \$5,000. A Journal Suspends.

THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

Wheat—Ruled firmer and steady. No. 2 Spring, 671/628(c) No. 2 Spring, 671/628(c) No. 2 September, 692/68(c) No. 2 September, 692/68(c) No. 2 September, 782/671/4c; December, 782/671/4c; December, 782/671/4c; No. 2 September, No. 2 Yellow, 411/62/4c; No. 2 September, 401/62/4c; October, 412/62/4c; November and December, 42/2/4c; May, 475/46/4c.

Oars—in fair demand and firmer all round, No. 2 cash, 24/4c; August, 24/4c; September, 25/4/2/4c; May, 813/6/31/4c; sample lots ranged as follows: 1 No. 2, 27/2/2c; No. 2, 27/2/2c

No. 3.

BAHLEY—Futures firm and cash stendy. No. 3.

Contember 13c Fill: sample

BAHLEY-Futures firm and cash stendy. No. 9 Ontober, EEMc; September, 656 tid; sample ales, excelles for now, according to quality.

MESS FORK-A quiet and firm feeling provaited, and demand that and offerings moderate. Quantations ranged at \$15.002 Mais for cash; \$15.00 for September; \$12.002 Mais for year, and \$15.00 for September; \$12.002 Mais for year, and \$15.005 for Acceptance and prices casher.

LARD-Hatter active and prices casher.

Quotations ranged at \$6.424 526.45 for cash; \$6.425 526.45 for August; \$6.474 50.57% for September, and \$6.0026.57% for October.

New YORK Aug. 10.

Wheat-Opened 1466 for ower, interstrength.

New York, Aug. 10.
Wheat—Opened McGle lower, later strengthened and recovered most of the decline; tradequiet No. 2 Red August, 1927940; September, 1956280; October, 8163140; Ducember, 832635; Ducember, 83265; Ducember

543-40c.
PROVISIONS—Beef duff; New Extra Mess.
Stockof, Pork duff; New Mess, Sight); Old
Mess, Sightsphila, Landduff and lower; Sightsphila, Landduff and lower; Sightsphila, Cardinal and Cardinal

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Aug 9.

CHICAGO, A

Buth ton Astorb Park In Brief and to The Point.

Dyspepsis is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put cut of order.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put cut of order.

sor beraidia Impoverianed Ricod and Americal product.

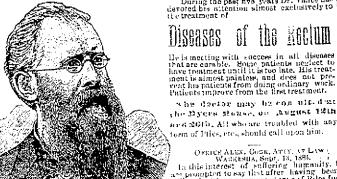
Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no scal in the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one hottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Scott's and the effect was miraculous."

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P or the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

Bold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

VANCE, M. D. W.



Diseases of the Reclum

the doctor may be con ultiduct the Mycre Mouse, on August 12th are 20(b, All who are troubled with any form of Piles, etc., should call upon him.

OFFICE ALEX, GOR, ATTY, OF LAW,
WARKSHA, Sept. 13, 1895.
In this interest of suffering humanity, I
are prompted to say that after having been
added with no aggregated type of Piles for
more than thirty years, being advised there
on personal experience. I placed myself and
off the treatment of Dr. Vance, of Aladier a
And my advice to all suffering in like mrs

ner is unhesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full, as apparently in my case, permanent cure.

FOOTVILLE, WIS., September 23, '85.

I was troubled with Piles for about twenty five years. Under Dr. Vanco's treatment I have outrely recovered. While under treatment I was not prevented from work a single day. I can recommend Dr. Vance and his system of treatment for piles to all who are thus afflicted.

HORAGE V. WRIGHT.

THE Walls Bathing Cabinet Alaska Refrigerators !

The only perfectly safe and private buth. Is CAN BE USED IN ARY ROOM With the greatest conven-TURKISH: Medicated, Paper and BATHING any torm or Water BATH

Taken in your own home with Greatest Comfert

and Renefit And with the least expense. And with the Tease expensive of water and allowing the most thorough both in the whortest then possible. The grand occess of itse methods in the preservation and restoration of health a necknowledged by the leading nemons using it. Entersed and recommended by the leading physic lans and many prominent people.

We have permission to refer to the following prominent citizens of Jancaville, as to the practicability, convenience and benefit of this form of bath: Q. O Sutherland, M. D., J. W. St. John M. D. Drs. Chittenden, S. S. Judd, M. D. Br. Thor. Judd, Hon, Plmy Norcons, Juby H. Gate-ley, dealer in coal and wood, J. B. Dec, attorney at law, Rev. Father Beglinning, to I Nicholas Smith, editor Daily finzetts, E. O. Kimberley, had by printer, E. J. Kent, painter Fred A. Van-Smith, editor Daily finzetts, E. O. Kimberley, had by printer, E. J. Kent, painter Fred A. Van-Smith, editor Daily finzetts, E. O. Kimberley, had by printer, E. J. Kent, painter Fred A. Van-Smith, editor Daily finzetts, E. O. Kimberley, had by printer, E. J. Kent, painter Fred A. Van-Smith, editor Daily finzetts, E. M. B. M. D. Chicago: M. D. Flaherty, attorney at law. Chicago kerk, grovervales Gerton W. Nicholas, D., Chicago: M. D. Flaherty, attorney at law. Chicago kerk, grovervales Gerton W. Nicholas M. D. M. Bradt, Fort Atkunson, Wisconsin; and many there who are using the Wallis Bathing Cabinet. Everybod: to invited to call and cramine the others who are using the Wallis Bathing Cabinet.

BATHING CABINET

On exhibition and for aide by E. Hall, Norceon-block, liver street, and Soi, Pobias, Jewolry ore, Opposite pasterlice, and at the factory, corner of Wall and Franklin Sis., Corn Exchange mare, Janeswille, Wis. WALLIS MANUFACTURING CO.

Any of the articles in this

are for sale at HEIM

STREET'S Drug Store.

ARY YOU USE

Scott's - Electric - Hair - Brush.

EAFFY BOST CHOWING GILLS.

It promotes digeration, preserves the tooth and prevents names. The best substitute for tobacco. Always get Colran s.

How Did You Get Hurt

FOR ALL GELDENG, UND

Comu De Voe & Co's. Gold Paint

Refustreet warrants it. All dealers sell it.

Artists should use Dovoe's Canvass Fine Brusines, Artist's Onla and Varnieues.

TICKLEYOURLIVER

GRAEFENBERG PILL

And it will send a thrill of joy through your body and ours every ill.

MENTSTA DE T

will your order fill.

BER, O. P. BROWN'S

Wannds, Bruises, sprains, bre.

:-: Ointment

Call AT

HEINSTREETS

For any of these

Sold at all Drug and Book Stores. Establed

rent by the week.

(J)

£

0

We have crutches, all sizes to cell of

7 7 11 10



MILLS BROS .. Plungers. TAR and

STEAM FITTERS Gas Fixtures, Pumps and Akron, O.

Simer Pipe, always in Stack. SANTTARY PLUMBING & SEWER BUILDING A SPECIALTY.

During the past five greaty Dr. Vance has devoted by attention whoost exclusively to the treatment of the Mariam Hanchett & Shell Dury,

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

HARDWARE

Iron, Wagon Stock, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Etc., Etc. To be found anywhere in Southern Wisdonsin and will make prices to

DEFY ANY COMPETITION.

Favorite and Jewel Ranges,

Gold Medal and Magic Cook Stoves.

The orlebrated Jewel Vapor Stoves, including the "PNEUMATIC" the best vapor stove on earth.

THE

Gazette. Steam Bindery!

In Full Operation Prepared to Do All Classes of Work

On short notice. The bindery makes a specialty of FINE - WORK of all kinds of

Roling and Blank Book Work done to order.

Law Books, Magazines, Seal-cal Works, Pamphicis

and all kinds of binding in any style

PRICES TO CORRESPOND. With the quality of work, Call and

вее па. GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY

FOR RESUMATISM space can be relied on and Try hintophoros. Try

WE KIRS You Won't Have Headache! Lydia S. Pinkham's PEGETABLE CUMPOUND To be a valuable remedy for diseases peculiar to le males.

EAS'IMAN'S BOYAL - PERFUMES! Quadruple strength and Fine T-0-I-L-E-T : S-C- &-P-S.

HEIMSTREET, DRUGGIST.



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A SKIN OF DEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER, Purifies and Beautifies the Skin.



them. I recommend 'Gourand's Orean's 'sathe least them. I recommend 'Gourand's Orean's 'sathe least them that of all the Skin preparations.' One bottle will less six months, using it every day. Also Pondre Subtle ramove superflows fair without inlory to the skin. FirEUT. HOPKINS, blungger, 48 Bond St., running through to lisin Olice, 37 Great Jones St., N. T., the sile by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. For sile by all druggists and fancy goods dealers through the during the state of the sile imitations \$1,000 reward for arrost and proof of any one selling the many

FOR SALE HEIMSTREET'S Drug Store. WIZARD OIL

RHEUMATISM. All Aches and Pains. It Gures You. That's the Idea! For suite by all Druggists. Price, 66 cents per bottle. Our Sone Book mailed free to everybody. Address Wizard Oil Company, Chicago.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

YPSILANTI MINERAL WATER! Owen Well Nature's Great Family Medicine. By the

PHYSICIANS ARE NOW RECOMMENDING WYETH'S BEEF, WINE AND
JEON AS A TONIO AND DIMERS HE AS HEIMSTREET'S IRON AS A TONIC AND BUILDER UP OF THE SYSTEM.

bottle, gallon or barrel.

Nothing in the World Sticks LIKE Van Stan's Stratena! 25e a bottle. Sticks anything

Benson's Plasters Are stothing and non-irrialating sure, safe and swift in antion and infallible in Rheumatism. Sciatica. Lum. bago, Weak Back, Conghe, Colin, Lung and Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia and all diesaes of the Beart, Lier and Stomach. Also all sprains and local puins. Ask for BERNON'S and don't be deceived by unserrajulous Druggiats who urge you to take some other plaster.

ALL FOR SALE

HEIMSTREET'S BRUG STORE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Absolutely Pure.

PEARLINE For Women.

ita Superiority over Soap ON to o'CLOCK AND lessare of imitations. The firm or always bear the firm of the control of the cont

its Superiority over Soap MY 10 of INGALITORS
Described in the Soars in PEARLINE DID IT

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

WM. SADLER.

د څ

The state of the s

CANSULT LOND TOP THOMAS

J. WILKES FORD & CO.

FELT AND GRAVEL ROOFERS

DEALURS IN ROSEING MATERIALS, or little for doing work in JANESYILLE, are that we can do the very best quality of and Gravel Roseing, the same as is in use if the first-class buildings in Chicago, at a ceptice than the price in, and warrant our stockies gents. We also sell materials with instruction how to the work or furnish experienced man.

Western Lands!

We have for sale 500,000 acres of the most ex-sellent farming lunds in Minneson, only for miles from St. Paul & Minnespoils. Prices low, forms casp. Tittle clear. For full information regarding oftens fare, unpa, pampilets etc., ad-

regarding other fare, and pampilets etc., address, Prios & Koch, 51 S. Ciark St., Chicago, Ill., or outragents diesma. WHELLEM & STEVENS, Janesville, Wis. Weekly exensions will leare Janesville, every Monday.

WEAK MEN and WOMEN can placed by Washing Vitality, Lost Man-

A particle is applied into the nostrit and in greenble. Price 50 cents at Dengglats, by mail enistered, in cas. Officulars tree. ELY BROTHERS, Bruggists, Owego, N. Y. novideodawiv

W UNDEVELOPED PARTS

nlare (scaled) free. Ekik MED, CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

HREATAC

the first tennetor of West-ing Vitality, Lost Man-thelieros, &c., quietly at home. (20p. Il privato diseases sent free, (exict) cetiable, 300 years, experiences, known Med. Co., Winsted, Conq.

YEARM CHEAM BARM

-13LX'S

Cleauses the

antla manation

A quick relie

A positive cure

Se Rowstho Sores

the best and safest Washing Compound knowns
Used As Directed

it produces better result with a greater saving of Time and Labor

in Washing and House

cleasing, than anything

Almost as Pr

The state of the s

yet invanted. Wash your Dimes, Glassware, Windows, Cartains, Jewelry, Silver, in fact

Shorter Hours

focs wilk.

DRESS GOODS—10 inch all-wool checked and plain dress entings reduced from 50s to 55c. 40 inch all wool canvass suttings reduced from 50s to 15c. 40 inch between and plaind reduced from 55 to 15c. 42 inch between and plainds reduced from 55 to 15c. 42 inch betamine suttings in navy and seal brown reduced from 50s to 40c. 42 inch betamines of manuer wear at 50s. 42 inch betamines from the 42 inch all wool foules, light and dark colors, worth 50s at 55c. A full line of Armanes autingent only \$1 to.

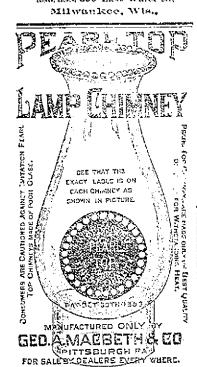
42 CLES—20 full size white crochet quite. of Armure sattings at only \$1 W.

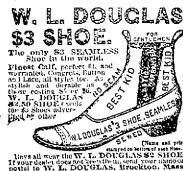
QUILTY-20 full size white crocket quilts, only \$10. That full size white crocket quilts, supperfor quality, only \$10. The extra size white crocket quilts, only \$10. The extra size white crocket. Marseilles patterns, only \$10. The extra size cancel quilts \$130.

THE RELEGION OF THE TOWNERS AT 10c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 25c, 40c, 20c end. Another lot of those erro size and quality damask back towels at 15c.

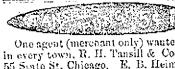
towels at the PARAMOLS - Satinconching Parasols, all colors, at \$1, tal, \$2, \$25, \$275, \$275. Satin couching parasols black with colored lining, \$3, \$atin parasols, lace trimmed, at \$175, \$2, \$250, \$3, \$3530, \$4, to \$6 Children's satin parasols, all colors

"The Morgan 83 shoe." Is the best since ever offered at the price. It is made from the bright this hed Dougols Kid three styles of lasts, six widths to each size, A B, C, D, E and F. Common sense, New York, and Operal 1854. Large assortment of Low Shoes and Slip-When ordering samples state as near as pos-sible color and price. CAMES MORGAN 386, 388, 309 Enst Water St.





For sale by James Madden



One agent (merchant only) wanted in every town, R. H. Tansill & Co., 55 State St. Chicago, E. B. Heimstreet, druggist, egent for Janesville



\$5 Life Sizo Grayon Portrait 12 Cabinets and I Panel, 12 Cabinets # 1 Panel, \$2 HARTLEY'S STUDIO,

West Medison Street, CHICAGO-ined seglic to the World! Clearly Days Good as Supaking



With sliding Betachable Springs. 😭 Better than Whalebone or Horn, Z and guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estab-

MAYER, STROUSE & CO.

⁵ 412 Broadway, N. V., Manufacturers,

Tale paper is nept on sie at the office of YER-SON DVERTISING GENTS TIMES BUILDING Chostnat PHILADELPHIA FSTIMATES For DEWSPAPER ADVERTISING THEE FALLOW AYER & SOR'S MANUAL

THE GAZETTE

or Beloit, Ecividere, Sycamore, De-Kalb, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Rock-ford.

ford. For Boloit and Rockford. For Watertown. Oslikosh and Green For Watertown, Oshkosh and Orecu Basts PM For watertown, Fond du Lac and points 1:20 P a For watertown, Fond du Lac and points north, 620 A M For Milwankee and Wankeeha. 123 F a Far Milwankee, Wankeeha, Ft. Alkinson, Jeffenson (arrive an Milwankee Wife, n. n.) 680 p For Milwankee. 740 A M ARRIVE.

From Nilwaukee and Waukeelia 2:10 F M
From Chicago and Beloit 1155 A
From Chicago and Beloit 125 F M
From Glori and Chicago 115 F M
From Beloit and Chicago 115 F M
From Beloit and Rockford 115 F M
From Beloit and Rockford Belvirlose 250 A
Delkalb 5 Rom Beloit and Categoria 6:20 F M
From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watertown 7 F M
From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watertown 7 F M
From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Waterity and wholesomeness. More communical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold income petition with the multimate of low test, short-weight, alam or phosphate powders. Bodd only in cass. Horal Basino Powders Co., 108 Well litreet New York town Green Bay, Oshkosh and Water-town Green Bay, Oshkosh and Water-From Madison and Winou 2315 F m
From Madison and St Cant 2915 A m
From Madison and St Cant 2915 A m
From Madison and St Cant 2915 A m
From Madison and Winou 2510 A m
From Madison and Winou 2510 A m
From Madison Eventual Ead St.
From Materian Joilerson, Kt. Atkin800 Watertown Joilerson, Kt. Atkin800 Watertown Joilerson, Kt. Atkin-

From Watertown, Fond du Lacand point nurth.

*Dady.

*Dady except Monday.

All other trains daily except Sunday.

O. A. POHTER, Agent, Janesville, Wis.

M. HUGBETT, Gent Supp.

B. P. WHSON

General Passagger Agent.

For Milwankee. 1230 PM

For Milwankee. 1230 PM

For Madison and Portage. 1300 PM

For Madison and Portage. 1300 PM

For Madison, Prairie du Chien and 1430 PM

Wont. 1430 PM

Wont. 1430 PM

For Chicago, Council Blutlesand West. 1155 AM

For Chicago, Council Blutlesand West. 1155 AM

For Heloit and Bookford. 1300 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte
yille and Shalishong (freight and passenger). 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte
yille and Shalishong (freight and passenger). 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte
TOF Piattoville and Shalishong (freight and passenger). 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte
TOF Piattoville and Shalishong (freight and passenger). 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point, Platte
TOF Piattoville and Shalishong (freight and passenger). 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point Platter

THALING ALBERT

Scon: Milwankae and Chiescon. 1250 PM

For Monroe Mineral Point Platter

Form Milwankae and Chiescon. 1250 PM

Form Milwankae and Milwankae

From St. Paul, Madison and Portago | 9:40 A m From Chicago, Boakford and Beloit.
From Chicago, Boakford and Beloit.
From Book Island, St. Louis & West.
From Obicago, Council Bluffs and
Southwest.
From Platteville, Minoral Point.
Startingto and Monroe.
From Marcal Point & Monroe, (mix4.80 p. M.
T. T. CROFT Agent.
A. V. H. OALFANTER, Gov. Page. Agt.

Shinning Gold Across the Sea. Gold is shipped across the ocean in specie kegs, made of extra hard wood with specie kegs, inade of extra hard wood win an extra iron boop, each keg containing \$5,000. In the interest of security, each keg is treated to what is technically known among the shippers as the "red taping process." At each end of the keg, in the projecting rim of the staves above the head, are bored four holes at equidistant interests. the head, are order to have a regular-lant intervals. A piece of red tape is run through these holes, crossing on the head of the keg, and the ends finally meet in the center. At the point of meeting, the tape is sealed to the keg's head by wax bearing the name of the support. Gold crosses the ocean very much as any other kind of freight, without any special booking after, though some houses scrupulously limit the amount intrusted to any one ship

A handsome set of \$3000 Harness. On he made purchase of one deltars worth of goals, will give a ticket, which entitles the helder of a check on this elegant set of harness. to \$250,000. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is not a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring nerve force lost by sinkness or excessive mental work or the use of liquor, opium morphine or tobacco. It supplies food for nerve tissues and by its gentle aper-ative action, removes all restraint from the secretive organs, honce curing all liseases of stomach and liver. Prentice & Evenson, O. P., will supply the gennne Red Clover Tenio at 50 cents a bottle.

> Religion in the Tonga Islands. A white ago King George of the Tonga Islands assumed the formidable task of making all his subjects worship God according to the dictates of His Majesty's conscience. Not many Christians even of his own sect, the Weslevan, would submit to this sort of dictation, and so they raised the flag of rebellion and tried to kill the King's Prime Minister, on the ground that the King and his advisers were several contrives behind the times. Sir Charles Mitchell and a gumbout were sent to Nukualofa to try to make a nineteenth century potentate of King George. In the process of evolution that monarch has advanced so far that he has agreed to let his als own sect, the Weslevan, would submit vanced so far that he has agreed to let his subjects think as they please on religious matters, and so peace reigns once more in

> matters, and so per the Touga Islands. Swallowed Her Fare. A lady burdened with many bundles, entered a John street car, and, after taking entered a soan street ear, and, after taking a seat, began getting out her nickel to pay her fare. The nickel she finally captured—the only hit of money left from her shopping expedition—and put it in her mouth while she replaced her pocketbook, fumbled her bundles, and make herself as uncomfortably comfortable as she knew here. The completes tended her arm how. The conductor touched her arm. She turned with a start, grew white, then red, and attempted to explain, poor thing why she couldn't pay. She test swallowed

> Must Obey the Law. Conductor's Wife—It's a perfect shame the way you are behaving lately. You come home boozy nearly every trip. Conductor—Can't help it, my dear! Conductor—Can't netp it, my dearf Musht obey the law.
> Wife—The law? What has that got to do with your recent conduct.
> Conductor—I'll tell you. Its long wayzle from the depot up heare, and there are nine saloons on the way. Of coursh, under the inter-state law, I dareshent pass them. Can't pass anything, you know.

Action is Power. Gen. Sherman, in his West Point speech to the recent graduates, said: "There is an old saying that 'know'edge is power." This is not true. Action is power, and when guided by knowledge produces the

largest measure of results. I have en-countered men who knew more of the science of war than Grant, Meade, or Hancock, whom I would not have intrusted with a picket-guard." Crowded Off an Ocean Higgins-How's this, old boy? Off for the West? Thought you were going to

Wiggins—So I am, via Pacific ocean and Suez canal. The Atlantic's getting too crowded for safe travel. London Barmalds.

Twenty-five thousand barmaids of various degrees of beauty dispense "alf-and-(a)t" to the thirsty denizons of London. Cocaine, Iodoform or Merourials in

School of Taste by form in the freatment of catarrh or by fever should be avoided, as they are both injurious and dangerous. Iodoform is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh remedy on the murket to-day is Ely's Cream Baim, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of soute and chronic cases, where all other remedies have failed. A particle is applied into each noetril; no pain: agreeable to use. Price fifty cents.

Our line of gold headed silk um trellss just received is the finest in the city and the prices are the lowest. ASORIE REID.

A Pertious Postponement. To postpone, when the duty for immo-WECNESDAY AUGUST 10.

RATIANO AT TIME TAISLE.

CRICAGO & AOUTH WESTERN.

Traiss at Janusvillo Station
DEFANT.

For Chicago and Baloti. 1.50 Au
For Chicago Clinton and Sharon. 920 Au
For Chicago. Clinton and Sharon. 920 Au
For Chicago. Clinton and Sharon. 1230 Au
For Chicago. Clinton and Sharon. 1230 Au
For Chicago. Clinton and Sharon. 1230 Au
For Chicago. Belatitud Rockford. 1230 Pu
For Madison and Winona. 1230 Au
For Madison and Winona. 1230 Au
For Madison and Winona. 1230 Au
For Permaville Madison and ST Paul
(new line). 1230 Au
For Evansville Statison are at Faul
(new line). 1230 Au
For Evansville Statison are at Faul
(new line). 1230 Au
For Evansville Statison are at Faul
(new line). 1230 Au
For Evansville Statison are at Faul
(new line). 1230 Au
For Elout. Belvidere, Speamore. DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore. DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore. DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore. DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore. DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath, Occhar Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. Elevidere, Speamore DeEath Company Hands. 1230 Au
For Elout. 1300 Au
For E diate action is clear, is always unwise. preferred to the impure and flery stimu-lants of commerce, which prove the hane of nawary persons with a tendency to repail troubles. They are likewise in comparable for dyspepsis, debility, fever and ague, and bihousness.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG EST AND HEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRITTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ARMY.

Sketch of His Career-Description of His Home and Office—His Social Duties.

Lieut-Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, the com-mander of the army of the United States, has passed his 55th year, yet no one who sees him in his office attending to the dull routing in his charming home and the society of his family, at one of the guy social or state gatherings that are so frequent at the cani-tal, or at the head of some military display, can easily realize that the short, sturdy rud dy-faced, and bright-eyed man was twenty-three years ago the most dashing of cavalry enders, and that at 33 years of age to had won the praise of the President the com-manding General, the Secretary of War, and the Cougress, and had become the here of Winchester, to be handed down to later gen



LIEUT.-GEN. SHERIDAN. at his own position, modostly setting more value on circumstances that favored than upon his own merit. But the boy who was born on March 6, 1881, at Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, of parents who had immigrated from County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Hallond County Cavan, Ireland, was not a mere-recognization of the Cavan, Ireland, was not a ly submissive child of fate, He lind "go" in him. At 5 he could ride on horseback, and was as fond of horses as girls of that age are fond of dells. The Irish school-master who gave him his first simple lessons found the "grit" in him his first simple lessons found the "grit" in him his that it charged designed in the treats come. that afterward developed in the tireless camthat afterward developed in the tireless campaigner. Little time had he for schools, and it was whon he was a hardware dealer's clork, bright, cheerful, and anxious to learn, that he aspired to become a student at West Point Military Academy. His way of reaching the Academy was manly and direct. He wrote to the member of Congress for the district in which he lived, asking for the appointment, and he got it, at seventeen years of are. A good, but not one of the best, of age. A good, but not one of the best, scholars, far above medicerity, but not atthe top, be unfortunately allowed his high spirit to lead him to flog a cadet who insulted him. and was soot back a year in his graduation. At twenty-three he loft the Military Academy, and on the border he was seasoned for the great work he was later called to perform. When the war broke out he was a First Lieutenant, and when he was made a Captain, standing sixty-fourth on the list, it

mand of the army in which he had been so brilliant and successful a leader. brilliant and successful a leader.

Nearly every day in the year he can be found, seen after 9 o'clock in the morning in his office ir the War Department building, on Pennsylvania avenue. This office is a large square room on the main floor, with windows overlooking Pennsylvania avenue to the north and the White House grounds to the anoth and the White House grounds to the accutive Massion during the fashionable search. east. The General's desk stands obliquely across the outermost corner, in such a posinpholstored chairs that always invite weary callers is an easel bearing a small picture, to which the General directs attent on as being the best representation he has ever seen of the famous charge at Winchester, in the Valley campaign of 1861. It is necurate, and should find a place, in an errigid form, in the slowly necumulating agglery of historical pictures. Upon a sofa place is the property of the pro battles, honorable mention of his name by the President, the Secretary of War, and Congress, and into which, in their proper



GEN. SHERIDAN'S HOME. colors, are introduced the embletts of the branch of the army with which General Sheridan was conspicuously identified, as Sheridan was conspicuously intertined, is well as those of the Loyal Legion, the societies of the Army of the Shenandeah and the Army of the Cumberland, and that of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Any citizen of the nation who wants to shake hands with "gallant Phil" may approach him here. Most of those who do are

shake hands with "gallant Phil" may approach him here. Most of those who do are astonished to find him a diffident man, slow to speak of himself, scalous in praise of the men who fought with him, and always solicitous for the welfare of the army service. He leaves his office early in the afternoon for his house, on Rhode Island avenue, a handsome brick building presented to him by some affluent Chicago friends at the time he left the West to succeed Gen. Sherman in command.

On high round and upon a small triangular On high ground and upon a small triangular plot, it is in a neighborhood that is and must be fashionable for many years, not far from

Scott Circle, and in the line of improvement

Scott Circla, and in the line of improvement toward the popular northwest end. The house is quite large, and what is more notice-lable it is surrounded by a beautiful lawn sloping gently to the terrace which rises rather abruptly from the street. The high brick walls and prominent porchas of the house are greatly relieved by masses of dark green Virginia ivy, which hang about the sides and subdue the too brilliant vermillion color of the brick. The interiors are in keeping with the beautiful effect of the outside. Entoring the wide, deep hall you are struck by the displayed indeep hall you are struck by the displayed in-dividuality of the owner. Instinctively you jump to the conclusion that he is a soldier, for hung on the walls and lying on splendidly enryed rucks are almost every variety of life-destroying arms ever invented. Here are the deadly Remingtons, the flashing seimeters of Africa, the tomphawk of our own In-dian, and indeed, the arms of every nation are represented. To the right you enter the parlor and reception-rooms, which are thrown into one on Mrs. Sheridan's Tuesdays, when the spacious rooms are the center of attraction to the most distinguished and fashionable people of the capital. Back of these rooms is the large diving hall, a very these rooms is the large aming and, a very spacious room finished in old English oak and furnished with exquisite taste. There are a number of fine water colors by some of the first colorists in this country and Europe. It must be stated that the General bimself is more used to and prefers the field and camp ionely more than the luxuries of his beautiful some, and so the credit of it is due to his beautiful and fascinating wife, formerly Miss Irone Rucker, daughter of Gen. Rucker, at one time Quartermaster General of the army. At his home Sheridan is gentle and sometimes even courtly in his manners, but he might better be described as bluff and honest and convincing in his conversation. nones and convincing in its conversament. In fact, it is almost too much so at times. Away from his lome, however, in the great sea of Washington social life, the General is nervous, restless, often agitated, and always ill at ease, rarely taking part in conversa-

Speaking of the poem "Sheridan's Ride," one day Gen. Sheridan told the story of its production. It seems that Murdock, the olocutionist, was a great friend of his during the war. He had a son with Sheridan who was killed at Missionary Ridge, and the old man came from Cincinnati to get the body. The Confederates were occupying the place where the young soldier was buried, and his father decided to wait until the ground was regulated. On Samkys the elecutionist used to recite poems to the troops around head-quarters, and there was one of Browning's that the adults of the control of the control

father docided to write until the ground was regained. On Samskys the ofocutionists used to recito poems to the troops around head-quarters, and there was one of Browning's that the soldiers always called for, namely, the story of the ride from Ghont to Aix.

"Well, you see," continued the General, "after the battle of Codar Crook there was published a story of my ride from Winchester and a picture of mo on the back of old Rienzi. Murdock bad agreed to recite a poem at a fair, then being held in Cincinnati, and Read had promised to write something new and appropriate for him. But when Murdock called in for the manuscript the afformoon he was to recita, he hadn't touched a pon to paper—said be didn's know what to write about. Well, Murdock had just seen a man who was in the battle and was full of the battle, being a friend of mine, you see; so he just pulled a copy of a paper containing a full account of the ride from his pocket and repeated to Read all the officer had told him. Read jumped up, locked himself in his room, wrote the poem off-hand in an lour, got his wife to make a copy, and had it over to Murdock before dark. The electivener is a fair of the ride officer had told him. Read jumped up, locked himself in his room, wrote the poem off-hand in an lour, got his wife to make a copy, and had it over to Murdock before dark. The electivener is estationally and the discussion of the ride of the r copy, and had it over to Murdock before dark. The elocutionist was delighted with it, and recited it that night." This is the rne story of the famous poem of "Sheridan's as told by the General blmself. His social duties are numerous and he does not greatly relish them. The army circle at



SHEINDAN'S OFFICE. the sent of government, of which the community General is the head, constitutes a brilliant feature in ceremonial or social occasions. It ombraces the General and his milliery family, the officers on dury at the War Office, the officers of the garrison of the cap-ital, retired officers who make their residence was his reasonable hops that he might win a leaf, retired officers who make their residence Major's commission before the war wesever. In Washington. The list comprises 179 officers, not there years he was Major-General, in the grant of the war house he was Lieutenant-General, and fifteen years later he assumed the company of the property of the distinct of the property of the pr a conspicuous object in the display. The President, during the gay season, recognizes its first rank in the war power of the Nation

son. Generals in the gorgeous trappings of military command, staff officers in the uniacross the outermost corner, in such a position that as he sits behind it the light falls upon his back and upon the faces of all wishters to the room. Two large cases alled with curious pottory, Indian biankets, bows and arrows, head-gear, clabs, and other articles collected in the Indian country before and since the war of the rebellion, stand at opposite sides of the apartment. Upon the walls are portraits of Gens, Jackson, Worth, Zachary Taylor, Logan, Blair, Meade, and Me-Phorson, and several spirited illustrations of Western hunting scenes. Just beyond Gen. Shoridar's desk and the three great leather apholstored chairs that always invite incorn seeing him of the stirring times of most notable figure, but among all the buzz and hum of conversation one thinks instinct-ively on seeing him of the stirring times of long ago.

Disraeli and the Primrose. When Benjamin Disraeli was a young man ever seen of the famous energe at Windlessian between the tallowers, which a friend on the by De Thulstrup, and is spirited as well as accurate, and should find a piace, in an enlarged form, in the slowly accumulating gallery of historical pictures. Upon a soful word the bet, but the young lady gave him to tally gallery of historical pictures.

> A Had Dream. Baggins-Hallo, Scrabbles, what's the ause of your lameness? Scrabbles-A had dream.

S.—Why, I dreamed the other night that Matlida's father was dead, and I awoke believing it true. So I went up there and found him alive.

"Yes, confound it! Alive and kicking!"

Wonderful Curre W. D. Boyt & Co., Wholesale and Relail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnion Salve for two years. Have never handled tomedies that rell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful curre effected by these medicines in this city. Several by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few tles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Co.

At Might Acker a bay Soother at hand. It is the only nate medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Option or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Soid by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. . its

gundle or the meet. The very form of Scroftlener, Special there. Here ided discass, it is invaluable whether emants m, hus no coust.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P.O.

MISUELLANEOUS

MISCELLAREOUS.

226 Grand Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Skellful and Honorable Trantment.

CEP Send dets, posinge for the most celebrated Works (now extant) on Chronic. Nervous and Delicate Discoses. Consultations, personally only letter. Free. Ser Those centomplating marriage send for Dr. Christo's celebrated mide, Mada and Fennate, each lette, both Sec., esturges. Before containing your case call or write. Broomic consultation often saves future costs and trouble. Medicine and Works on plain cavelappes, sont everywhere secure from observation. Hours 8 to 3; Sundays, Oto E. Address fectors.

17. W. MEDICAL DISPENSARY. 225 Grand Avo., Milwankee, Wis.

NEW CHICAGO ADVERTISEM NTS

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS

Should get our Prices for Builders' Hardware-ron work, Glass, Cut Stone, Tile, Rooning-jamber, Fash, Doors Blinds and Building un-erial of all kinds. We gearantee a great sav-ng, Address Nocats, BLAYSEV & co., 115 & Ha-bearborn St., Chicago.

GRAVE TERM SPECIAL SEND FOR SAMPLE. There is no send to send the send of the send to send the send the

ata Court House

BABY MUMORS And All Skin and Scalp Discases Speed-

Our little san will be four years of age on the Chinnel. In May, 1835 he was attacked with a very panial breaking out of the akin. We called in a physician who treated him for about four weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out of the san aggreyated form, became larger in blotches, and more said more date more districting. We were frequently obliges to get up in the night and rub him with soud and wore, sirreng limitents, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no loss than six had attempted to our aim, all alike faiting, and the child steadily growing wores and worse, until about the following had say and the child steadily growing wores and worse, until about the following the was an action, and the child steadily growing wores and worse, until about the following worse, until about the Chinoria and Chicura Song extensily, and by the last of August he was an early well thou we gave only one dose of the Resolvent about every second day for about ten dose longer, and he has never been troncled since with the horrible matacy. In all we used less than one-half of a tottle of Chicura Resolvent, a little less than one half of a tottle of Chicura Resolvent about one cake of Chiciarra Song.

H. E. HYAN, Cay near, Livingston Co, III.

Subscribed ann syon to before me this fourth day of January, Jest.

C. N. COE J. P. ily Cureed by Catheren.

Ecrofulous Mumors. Ladapring I was very sick, being covered with some kind of scraftle. The doctors could not help me. I was odvised to try the Cutionna Resolvent. I did so and in a day 1 grow better and better, notif I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public.

EDW. HOFFMAN, North Autleboro Mass.

Mr. Frank McChusky says that your Cuticur Remedies cored in boy of a skin disease wite several doctors had failed to help the boy. H spent over one hundred dollars with doctors Cuticara Remedies. J. E. TIFFANY, Placant Mount, Pc.

Cutions, the great skin ourse, and Cutions Soap prepared from it, externally, and Guttoms Resolvent the new blood parties, internally, are need to care for every form of skin and blood discuss from pimples to scrofula.

Cutions Remedies are sold everywhere. Cutions, Remedies are sold everywhere. Cutions, in excutative slip heartifier. So as, Cutions Repeated by the new blood partier. Stop. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co. Boston.

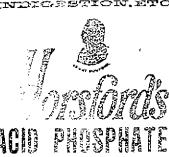
Send for "How to care skin diseases." Boston.

Send for "How to care skir diseases."

Plyt EUES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes
Plyt and Baby Haptors, two Cutterers Stap.

Word About Catarrh.

FOR DYSPIPSIA. Mental and Physical Exhaus tion, Terrousness, Weak ened Energy, INDICABETION, ETO

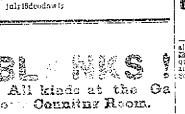


A liquid prenaration of the phosphates and phospheric soid

It makes a deliciona dring. Invigorating and strengthen-

ng. Pamphlet free For sale by all dealers, lumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. ETBETTARE OF IMPLATIONS.

NX S Counitny Room.



The above cut represents the celebrated

Size 32x47 inches. The Gazette Company now has one of these from the manufactory at Westerly, Rhode Island.

THESE MODERN PRESSES

are adapted to all kinds of

BOOK AND

OF EVERY

DESCRIPTION

BINDERY Which is now in full operation, is as thoroughly equipped as any office in the state, enalling the office to turn out work unfiely and to the

The only brand of Laundry Scap awarded a first class mount at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaran Physicians and Surgeons, Those who need Special Medical Aid will here find Skillful and Honorable Treatment.

MISCELLARECUS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE-COUNTY COURY, SHOCK COUNTY-In the matter of the estate I Milla Ada Crandall and Gertic Corn Cran-lati, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, de-

ceized.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of my order of license made in said matter on the thirte-with day of July, A. D. 1887, by the county court of this county, the undersigned Eugene B. Drandshi, guardian of Milla 2 of Cruddail and Gertie Com Crandshi, minor heirs of Gertrade N. Crandall, deceased, on the other hay of August next, at two o'clock in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Weconsin, will sell at public another the following described land, situated in said city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, will sell at public another to Wisconsin, cowitt. All that part of lot thirty-seren (37) in Mitchell's second addition to Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of Terrace street, eight (8) rods couth from the center from the cast line of lot, number thirty-cight (38) in said addition, thence southerly along the line of said street (ur. (4) rods, thence at right angles to said vesterly muscled to the northerly line of said sect thirty-seven (37) eight (8) rods, thence at theirty-seven (37) eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty two (32) rods of land more or less rebetting of said Terrace Street and parallal to the south line of said minor heirs.

Pated July 28th, A. D., 1887.

Quardian of said minor heirs.

T. S. Nolan, Attorney for guardian.

17:28csw

C. TATE OF WISCON-IN-ODENTY COURT FOY Noce 200.

TATE OF WISCON-IN-County County For Noor County.—In product.
Notice in bereby given that at the September term of the County Count, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Japenville, in rain county, on the first Treeday of Sept. A. D., 1887, Leing Sept. 6th, 1887, at working a matter will be heard and considered:
The pertiagn of Thomass S. Noinn for the adjustment and allowance of his account, as address without of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the retinue of the citate of said decreased as on the persons as are by law entitled thereto.—August 1897, 1897 by the Court Largest stack Lowest prices THE CHICAGO CARPET CO.

product.

Notice is bereby given that at the January term of the county count to be hild in and for said county at the count touse, in the city of January at the count, on the first Jueschy of January A. D.1885, being January 2d, 1886, at 8 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be best dand considered:

All claims against Gentunde N. Crandall, lat of the city of Junesville in said county decreased.

cessed.

Attelatins must be presented for altowance to said court, as the Court House, in the city of Jacksville, in sold can 19, on or before the 28th day of Desember. 1887, or be harred.—Dated June 22, 1887.

e 22, 1887. By the Court, jun:20d4w J. W. BALE, Judge.

LAWYERS SISSON & GOODIN Practice in all Courte; eighteen St., Chicago Practice in all Courte; eighteen years' exper-ience; will promptly and confidentially attend to any legal business.

and cure of Rupture. New principle. The Parker Refentive Truss-

Sold by ! Ack westens! Retailers. Trade ! EVP ELE! | Sanborn & Co. WESTEN ! 143 5th Av. Chicago.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—OIRCUIT COURT INC. THE OF WISCONSIN—OIRCUIT COURT INC. THE OF WISCONSIN—OIRCUIT COURT INC. THE WISCONSIN—OIR COURT INC. Reconvended by physicians Color of The Colorest **POMPLEXION**

- Sure Pheventive of Scales in Boilers-will also dissoive Scales Without insure to Boilers. 28-16 Chepper Band was antiful to do the work outcome and give entire satisfaction than any linguing Compound or Dissolvent ever used Spanifor Circular, Address Committee Trans. 18-18 Figure R. Cherral Western Agent. 226 La raile St. OHICAGO, 143, augustion

DISSOLVENT.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COUNT NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COUNTY ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Hannah Funter deceased.

Letters of administration with the will annexed having been issued this day of Listies-Loudon, of the city of January tent claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the jud re thereof, in the city of January lists being on the hird day of January dext, from 10 octock a.m. to Sociock p.m., will receive, easinine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against and deceased—Dated June 15, 187.

By the court, J. W. SALE, innexed.

CERHIFF'S SALE—CREGIT COURT FOR 1876.

By the court, jumped.

Child Fr. S. Balle—Cheggir Courty Judge.

Child Fr. S. Balle—Cheggir Court Fus Reck.

Child Fr. S. Balle—Cheggir Court Fus Reck.

Did From Anhaniel F. I avis, plannin, against Co. O Leary and Florence of Leary, his wife, octendants.

Under an ity virtue of a judgment in favor of the pinnt in and against the defendants in the above entitled action only entered and docketed in said ourt on the 11th day of November, 1832, and pursuant to an exception of the rend thereon from - sid court, on the 11th day of November, 1832, and pursuant to an exception of the case of July, A. D., 1857, and a 1927 daly mad on the rend case thereinofied described, a deray of July, a. D., 1857, and a 1927 daly mad on the rend case the reinofied described, at 2 or Joseph Chee, in the afternoon of that day, at the westerly front door of the case honor, in the city of Janesville, county or kock, and state of Wisconsin, the roll wing described real crate, vizz. Lasta, 2 at a d.2, in block 7 Smith's addition to Janesville, in the city of Janesville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 2-, 1857, consin, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 2-, 1857, 1857, 1815.

REFUS B. SHITH, Plaintill & Attorney, 1928diw.



It is the Best Direct Route between all principal points in the Northwest Southwest and Far West.

Por maps, time tables, rates of passage and freight, etc., apply to the nearest station result of the Chicago, Milwauere & F. Paul Raitwar, or to any railroad agent anywhere in the World. World. B. MILLEB. A. V. H. OARPENTED. General Manager. Oen. Pres. & Ticket Act. J.F. TUUKER, GEO. H. HEAFFORD.

J. F. TOURER, Asst. Geni. Man. Asst. Gen. Pass. & Tht. 2gt. MILWAUNEC. WISCONSIN.

TWP For information in reference to Lands and Towns owned by the Chicago, Milwause & St. Paul Ralway Company, write to P. G. Handay, Lund Commissioner, Milwauser, Viscosin. 20

sickening results, as from the units, country or oil of sandalwood which

carbon, committee or oil at sandalwood which are carbon to rootness (springular, carbon to file of the carbon to rootness (springular, carbon to file of the carbon to file of t

cented Feb. S. :835 etikan provinski sing tida kangga samatan

LUCAL MATTERS. THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE-A jug

of W. T. Vankirk's pure cider. of a low "soiled doves." -Leiutenant Greely promises us some To REAL-Furnished or unfurnished more "local showers." rooms, No.104 Cherry street, fourth ward -No more drills of the Cadete will be

Shores and Alps of Alaska-new book. just received at Sutherland's. Fresh cocoanut, raisin, marble, white

and aponge cake at the Woman, Erohange. the city. Dangerous weather! Look out for fires by insuring with Northrop & Miller. of a newly arrived girl baby.

For metalic house numbers call at Pierson's gun shop North Main street. Angels' food at the Exchange.

Wyler's eight store Thursday night. \$2.40.-We shall offer to-day 120 pair of ladies' fine genuine Dongola kid Mrs. Stone's infant son were conducted toam attached to the shoes, made by E. P. Reed & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., at the extraordinary ohurch. are B to E wide. All sizes; no old morning, announcing the death of his some distance from their respective strament this morning, "but in some property of the class of the contract of the c stock to close, but goods just made, wife. The death occured at Emporia, houses at the time the clarm was given, (We are not going out of trade.) All our Kansas. prices will make you smile.

Brown Bno's, East and of Bridge.

For Sale-We have a few pairs of men's low shoes, will sell you at ninetyfive cents. We are determined to close out every pair. Brown Bros. East end of bridge.

I shall offer at public auction Taesday, August 16, 1887, at three o'clock p. m., the stock of F. S. Lawrence & Co. Do not miss this sale. At least \$2,000 worth of goods will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms cash. Myers' house corner.

C. B. CONRAD, Assigner. Saratogu potatoes at the Exchange.

Lost-We have never lost a oustomer who purchased our \$240 Call Boot. Solid Sole Leather Counter and Innersoles fully warranted. Brown Bros. East and of bridge.

Alexander on Matthew-a good commentary on the present Sunday School lessons. Very cheap, at Sutherland's. We have just received 75 rolls of

Brussels and ingrain carpets in all the latest designs for fall. Call and see them. BORT, BAILEY & Co. A large stock of letter impression, or copying books, just received and for sale

cheap at Sutherland's bookstore. I will allow a discount of two per cent. on all bills settled in full within the next

ton days. JAS. W. NABIL. New York Belined Cider.

in the world.

W. T. Vankirk has just received a ont load of New York reliped eider which Fathers harness store. he is selling very obeap, by the keg or gallon. It is the best hot weather drink

part in the organization of Miss Bene-On all bills paid in full at my store within the next ten days, will allow a discount of two per cent. Jas. W. Nash.

The so-called Inckish or Roman hot air bath is a product of the hot olimates of southern Europe and Asia, where, (for conturies, it has been an indispensible sanitary measure of the highest value, in affording relief from the interes heat of those extremely warm countries.

Ohoice lomous 25 to 40 cents a dozen at W. T. Vonhirk's.

Fresh arrival of Ourtains and Shade (Noth, at Sathorland's bookstore. 100 ends of silks to be closed out at 69

cents at Bort, Bailey & Co

Freshoelery at Denniston's

A delicious luxury for warm weather is the ice cream soda at the Star. An experienced nurse can be had a

No. 154 South Main street. Special attention is paid at the Star to catering for afternoon teas and small

parties. All varieties of flavor of Wright Rich's chocolste creams at Gelling's.

Ico cream sods with Shurtleil's cream, at the Star.

Fruits-all kinds in market.

DENNISTON. To close out we offer our entire stock of fine figured Batiste at 10 cents per yard, beautiful faories worth more BORT BAILEY & Co.

20c, Challe Delains only 12% cents a Archie Reid's. Special bargains in gloves and mitta

this week at Archie Reid s. 1 will losn any sum from \$100 to

\$5,000 on best of terms.

C. E. BOWLES.

Orders received at Golling's for Shurt loff's cream in any quantity, to any part of the city. Bort, Builey & Co. have just received joyments of the evening did not cease

100 new shades of knitting worsted for until after midnight. fall use, and if you want to see a beautiful display of yarns, visit their store by the Milwaukee street entrance.

New stock of Saxony, Shetland, Midnight yeman knitting, Angora, Zephyrst in hundreds of new and beautiful shades BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Northrop & Miller, successors to Mr L. B. Kinney, are now ready to furnish all kinds of legitimate manrance, entisfastion guaranteed.

Telephone Soap is a great big bar. Our lace trimmed parasols are the best ARCHIE REID. value in the city.

A change of business plans induces Mr. C. F. Glass to dispose of his attrac- Street M. E. church on Saturday aftertive home on South Main street. Its noon at four o'clock. Miss Hattie Benecontral location and surroundings make diet has organized a class. Come and it specially desirable. I offer it for sale learn to sing. at prices that will attract close buyers

Telephone Soap is a light colored bar. Soda water, with pure fruit syrups.

O. E. BOWLES.

Call at Golling's for Shurtleff's cele

brated cream. posts, Calfornia grapos.

plums DENNISTON.

Hundreds of novelties in wash goods at low prices at Archie Reid's.

BRIEFLETS. -bondon to night at the big tent.

on an other farm wagon this morning.

-A double barrel shot gun belong-

-A Darlington letter to the Milwau-

paying the expenses of a tent with two

preachers, who are holding revival most-

ings on the western frontier in Nebrashs.

-At four o'clock this afternoon fu-

neral services were held over the re-

mains of Daniel Crummer. The ser-

viens were conducted by the Rev. T. Do-

Witt Peake, and took place at the family

-I. R. B. Arnold's large tent on Mil-

ton avenue, is so conveniently arranged

that when the high wind arose last

evening, the tent was lowered flat to the

ground, out of danger, in less then one

-U-ta- wa-un, the Kickapoo, was ar-

-A large number assembled at Court

in the initiatory meeting is a good evi-

little ico cream parlor. First word peo-

from St. Mary's church, the Rev.

Father Roche officiating. There was a

large uttendance, friends being present

from the surrounding towns as well as

—The indications are that the people

of Clinton, on Friday, will be treated to

some very fice racing sport. A large

number of horses have been entered for

stoppers, and the association having the

races in charge are doing every thing to

make it "a sporting day" for the people.

-At a quarter of two o'clock this after

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kneff,

Glen street, second ward, and claimed

their little four-weeks old son, Horbert

Lee, as a victim. The little one had only

been sick a day or two, and this sudden

death is a terrible blow to the bereaved

family. They will have the sympathy of

n large circle of friends. The funeral

arrangements have not been announced.

-Last evening Miss Luzzio Falter,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Falter,

South Franklin street, gave a pleasant

social party at Concordia ball in bonor

of her cousin, Miss Katia Houn, of Mil-

wankee. A large number of young peo-

ple participated, and the evening was

pleasantly spent in singing, music, danc-

ing, and other innocent amusements.

Rofreshments were served and the en-

CORING EVENTS.

—See the programme of I. R. B. Ar-

nold's lecture course in another column of

-Bedger Council No. 223, Royal Ar

canum, assembles in regular semi-

monthly session this ovening-lodge

room in the Lappin block, East Milwau-

Teach Xour Children to Sing.

All the children in the city who desire

this page.

kee street.

O. Cook.

present to witness the sport.

and are likely to patronize freely.

lence of allattering success.

held until Fricay.

one is jeulous.

residence.

minute.

antil Friday.

river banks.

-Those clouds last night were only Details of the North Bluff street Fire Yesterday su aggregation. -W.A. Phillips condition has chang-Afternoon. ed for the better -Marshal Hogan is clearing the town

An Old Land Mark Destroyed -Some Very Hot Work-An Excited Crowd of Spectators.

A VERY HOT FIRE.

-The street car track got in its work Fine Work by the "Bucket Brigade" -The Losses and Insurance. -Railroad men claim that the St. Paul At the time the Gazette went to press limited will soon be running through det evening a flerce and hot fire was Onicago Store, amiles proudly because of Bluff and North First streets, I ysMr. ing to Harry Asheralt, will be raffled at Henry Rogers, who immediately gave -The funeral services over Mr. and the alarm. At this time

east by the Rev. Dr. Spalding of Christ side engine was at the water tank near the Doty works, and the west side engin team was on North Jackson. Notwiththe department responded in yery good saw. I am more than satisfied." time, but seemed to meet with obstacles at every turn. The first was with the a two manuale and has twenty seven the water in the boiler at steam heat was out of ropair and was in the hands of the machinists, therefore the water the machinists, therefore the water the first late of the control of the swell organ or the padale. The machinists, therefore the water other twenty-three are divided between the late of the kee Sentinel says that no one would mourn if the Guards left the First regiment forever. It must be that some--Out of the proceeds of Mr. I. R. B. ın. Arnold's our picture exhibitions, he is

requiring coveral minutes of very precious time in raising steam. Again, in placing the heavy suction pipe into th river from the Milwaukee street bridge it broke near the pump. disabling the engine until it could be removed to Prospect street approach to the river, at which point one length of suction boso reached the water. Leaving their line of hose in Milwaukee street, the company laid another line of hose on Prospect St. This hose was not atrong enough to hold the presents and was abandoned. The west side engine, also placed on the Milwankee street bridge, wont to work in good time, but were prevented from doing effective duty at the outset, owing to unfortunate encumetance resulting in the burating of hose. The horse attached to No. two's hose carriage, balked he entered the alleyway near the fire, the carriage and horse rest-

rested this morning for pulling teeth without a license. Complaint was made by one of the local dentists. Bail was ing on No. 1's hore just as the engine furnishe promptly and the trial put over commenced to play. This, of course, caused the boss to part. Delay followed -The "flome Mastodons" enjoyed themselves last evening, on a moonlight in making the break good, the company being compelled to return to the engine excursion up the river on board the Enhouse for more hose. Finally, when terprise. They had a "most splendid" No. 2 shandoned the position at the desired. Its dedication on Friday eventime scrending the campers along the bridge, both lines of been were placed on the west side engine, and after one or should miss. two more bursts, the service at the fire -Josh Corning was emptied (into the street this morning by a wreaked wheel. was very good, and it was soon put under control, but not until the house in which Both he and Miss Nora Hanson who was the fire originated and the two-story with him, however, escaped without ingrame adjoining were total wrecks, being jury. The accident occured opposite a loss on buildings of about \$1,500, with

no insurance. The first building was occupied by Street church yesterday afternoon to take Mrs. C. A. Bebrendt as a readence. Mrs. diet's singing class. The interest taken Bebrendt had highted a fre in her kitchen stove and had gone to the Union house after a pail of water, when she heard the cry of tire. Locking towards -Charles Dutton has fitted up part of her he me she discovered the blaze. She his building at the corner of Academy is and ble to account for the origin of the and Madison atrest as a very pleasant fire except it was from a spark thrown out of the store. Nearly all of her ple will find it a decided accommodation, -Funeral services over the remains of Michael Hickey were hold this morning

\$400 with J. G. Sax 3. The two-story building next south was occupied dy George Barriage, on the first Hoor, as a corpenter shop, and the upper story by Mr. George Smith as a resifrom the city. The remains were taken dence. The household goods were renominal- no insurance. Mr. Barriage's tools, he thinks, were all removed, his only loss being lumber stored in the shop, the value of which ho is unable to

the several purses, some of thom fast give. No megrance. The fire was an extremely hot one, and with the difficulties above mentioned, the firemen had to contend with innum-A number of Janesville poople will be erable "smart Alex's," and it is no wonder that they were more or less "rattled."

The delay of the firement in getting water on the fire, prompted extra exertions on the part of the "bucket brigade," in the part of the part of the "bucket brigade," in the part of the the part of ithe "bucket brigade," in the endeavors to save surrounding the endeavors to save surrounding property. The large barns of Meeers, southerly direction and blowing almost Bowles & Hadden, east of the burning a gele, the flames were carried to within buildings, were in most danger, and but income burning an language destroying and noon the death messerger optered the the part of the "bucket brigade," in buildings, were in most danger, and but for the work of the "bucket brigade" would have been destroyed. Messre. Bowles & Hadden quickly removed all their horses, and then their employes, reinforced by the employes of Galbraith Brothers, manued the pumps in the several barns, and a line of buckets was formed from the pumps to the roof of the large barn. Here men were stotioned throwing the water on the falling sparks. The roof took fire several While the employes of Messrs. Bowles & Hadden, and of Galbraith Brothers are entitled to most of the credit for this work, Supervisor O. F. Nowlan and Ex-Ald. S. C. Burnham went to the roof at the start and worked like Troisna under the fixed part of the lawn social to be hold.

—Remember the lawn social to be hold at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Friday evening next. Lie occasion will be served with other good things.

—Mrs. Flora Johnson has been spondating a few days with her eister Mrs. A. D. Parker. times, but was quickly extinguished, at the start and worked like Trojans ununtil all danger had passed. Both these gentlemen retired with facce and hands is looking well, and his many friends in - Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O.O. considerably burned. F., occury Odd Fellow's hall this eve-

During the progress of the fire Mr. Frank Fellows, foreman of No. 2, Mr. Samuel Clark, hose captain, and Patrick overcome with heat and removed to the engine heat and removed to the away all hopes that corn will be any betengine house, and were soon all right. Added to the extreme heat of the fire, the ann temperature was at 116 degrees, and it is a great wonder that more did not

the Sunday school room of the Court Sireet M. E. church on Saturday afternoon at four c'ctock. Miss Hattie Benedier has organized a class. Come and learn to sing.

PRHSONAL.

-F. S. Eldred will spond the coming two weeks visiting with friends in Minneapolis.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parmley, of Hebron, Nobraska, are in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hathern, and Mrs. J. certed yells "kill him," a man appeared to the care of the best on earth can be said of the board and provided in his leg.

A most disabled bim for a short time.

A large erol do the a play and being for disabled bim for a short time.

A most disabled bim for a short time.

A large erol do the for disable time in the apring it being for disable disabled bim for a short time.

A most disabled bim for a short time.

A large erol do the for disable time in the apring it being for certed yells "kill him," a man appeared of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hathorn, and Mrs. J. with a large pike pole taken from the look and ladder truck, and with this sate and speedy cure for outs, preisest sealed, burns, wounds, and all other sores to atruck the horse on the neck; raising he struck the horse on the neck; raising

"got there" first, grabbing the pole and men in time to save the horse. The objet then gave orders to anbitch the horse, which was obeyed, and the horse

Lambory

wasinjured years ago.

day, the lock inst. — Rev. A. L. P. Loomis, formerly pas-

-Rev. E. D. Tarnham, of Sun Prairie,

was in town lost week shaking hands with old time friends and acquaintances. He was formerly pastor of the M. E

church in this village.

-The Cornet Band have decided to

Monday, to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Booking

the Wisconsia Phirmagenites descrip-He will return to-day.

A ten year old son of Mr. Vorce, muct with a ban scondent last Thorsday. He attempted to bound a freight train while

it was in motion, and failing to heng on to the ladder was thrown onto the track. His arm was cut badly, and his head

We hope it will be a warning to the

"Kids" who engage in the dangerone

postume of ivaping on moving trains.

A purty of people from this village went into camp at Clear Lake Thorsday.

The McGibeny family had a very enjoyable hawn parly last Wednesday oven-ing, in honor of their visiting relatives, who left for their Miebigen home the

That for two years in succession the town has voted against the highway

That Milton had a representation of fifty at 1.2km Mencua, first, last sud all

That unless we get rain this week, the

corn will not be bul! a crop at the best.

That some of them begin to see "the

error of their way" and wish they badn't

of a probinition state as the third party

claimed, "Jeff" was "egia 'em."
That there won't be much of a corn

Bumbug.

Baroum said "The American people

well pleased with the exercises.

Otto Cooper visited the county poor

-One cooper visited the county foor house host week and speaks very highly of its management and fare.

-Parmers that have sandy ground are enting up their coin for the fodder, and if their isn't rain soon a great many other

ers will follow suit.

—Mr. aud Mr. J. M. Eyans, L. P.
Pullen and F. W. Tolles took the Monday morning's train for Milwankee, and
Dr. George F. Spencer and Hattie Spen-

The "Wandering Stars," a musica

company from Boston, will give an enter-

toinment at college chapel next Saturday evening. The company includes a vio-

linist, pianist, vecalist, impersonator and

elocutionist, and give an interesting and amusing optertainment. They see under

the management of Mr. Felham, fer-morly of the dicklibeny Family, and no

one can affaid to miss hearing them.

BRODRELD.

- Miss Edith Clinton returned to

-Mrs. Paul O. Derrick, of Chicago, in

risiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

cer the same train for Chicago.

Reserved sacts at Clarke's.

time with friends here.

quantien, and that ought to settle it.
That Milton had a representation

but forthoutly no hores broken.

was first discovered in the little one store lage, and it has been used for various dwelling house on the porthegat corner purposes, just what we are unable to chi onicle.

machinists, therefore the was cold the Great Menusle, the Swell Manuale getten from this county will probably and the Redale. Those on the Great

Manuale are the Open Diapson (metal)
the Viol de Amour, the Dulciana, the the Viol de Amoor, the Dulciana, the atracting the McGibeny Family's Band the Viol de Amoor, the Dulciana, the and orchestra for several weeks; returned to his home at Detroit on blon-Melodia, the Octave, the Clarionet day, the Twelfth, the Fifteenth, the Clarionet W. P. Clarke west to Milwankee, and the Trumpet. The Swell Manualo has the Boardon, the Open Diapason (wood), the Keranlophon, the Stopped Dispuson, the Fogura, the Violine, the Piccolo, the Curnet Dolos and the Obos and Bassoon; while on the Pedale are the Open Dispuson, the Bourdon and the Violoncello. This makes in all over twelve handred pipes. Of course I could build an organ for less money that would make more noise, twice over, but that wesn't what I wanted, What I worked for was the music.

way into a make of pipes ranging in size from those no larger than a lead pencil to others large enough for a mun hext day. to crawl through, "just see how the in side of one of these organs is arranged. These pipes are all toned twist, ouce at the factory and once here. That is one thing that takes us so long."

Mr. House has tried the organ and found it to be everything that could be ing 18 something that no music lover

-Mr. Eugene Barry, of Colorado, is home on a visit.

Mr. Andrew Lurson is laying the foundation for a first class, new how hog house, to be erected soon. hards before long. It is a much needed or phere unless we get rain the present improvement.

—Mr. Albert Deltioff has sold his

present residence to Mr. Charles Nohr, and has purchased the Michael Cole

which, when completes, with add much to appearances in that vicinity.

—Mrs. M. J. Harding has routed the northrooms of Mr. Lines old hotel build-ing and is having them put in shape for

occupancy.

This is a time when the people, and to the Catholic cemetrey for interment. moved, and the loss to Mr. Smith i specially those residing in close proxi-

serious result may onsue.

The annual Buptist Sunday school pionic was held on Wednesday of last week in the pleasent grove belonging to Mr. C. G. Antisdel, about a mile and a goodly

Rev. F. L. Wharton goes to Ohio this week to be gone two Sundays. His pulpit will be supplied while absent.

Our base ball club will play at Madison, Wednesday: Thursday and Friday at Reedsburg and Saturday at Beraboo.

—Most of the campers at Monona assembly, returned home Friday night. All reported as having a good time and was well cleased with the exercises. in few feet of Mr. Crossman's out buildings, burning up fenoes, destroying speletrees and the two fine bedges of maple sod willow trees which graced the premises, before being extinguished. It was only by the most strandous efforts of those present that they succeeded in checking the further advance of the fiames, and as it is, Mr. Crossman has sustained server loss especially in the destruction of his valuable hedges and windbreak.

their corn with their is an easy way of harvesting a porn grop; care must be taken not to make too large bundles. The continued dry weather has taken

ing for chances to buy. It is rather of a turn about now with them. For the past year the producer has bad to bee them succumb.

Mr. Peter Myers, who owned the buildings destroyed, was also evercome by heat, and met with the misfortune of bursting a blood vessel in his leg.

Bowen.

head.

PENMOUTH.

longer, the farmers in this vicinity will collection Agoncies that Resort to Exity example to out their corn for fodder treme Makaires in Extreme Cases. -- If the dry weather continues much m erder to keep it from drying in the

asinjured years ago.

They, Mr. Smithers preached at the present they succeeded in the party. The succeeded in the party of the succeeded in the succeeded

ing a peep at the Assembly. I bespe for him an excellent time having had little experience in that line myself. one wishes to spend a week of recreation and profit combined he can find no bet ter place than the Chatangua of the

Here Methodist in precept church success are to have a prenic in Mr. Emerson's grove, southeast of the church, Thursday, the 25th inst. A good programme is promised. All are cordially invited. Forther particulars will be

and \$4 degrees above zero

Notable Women Who Have Made Their

with me, a percential pleasure.

I retain recollections of other visits made to other homes, beliefed entirely by women that are grateful to recall. Nor I

alone, for the men and women are not a few, who have enjoyed the charming hos-pitality of the Rev. Phehe Hanaford of pitality of the Rev. Phehe Hamaford of New Haven, who, with her versatile housemate, sets up her household gods wherever fate may take her, and refuses to dwell eisewhere that in her own home. Or of the Rev. Mary Safford of Sioux City, Iowa, who is also cartiched with the friendship of a cultivated woman, the partner of her life. Or of Or, Cordelia Green, who while conducting a large santarium of her own, maintains her own private home, and has adopted into it some tarium of her own mutations her own private home, and has adopted into it some half dozen homeless, friendless children, to whom she has been mather, benefactor, and a special good providence. Or of Elizabeth Stuar, Philips, who has half revealed the certification in the contraction of the property of the certification of Eligabeth Stuar, Pholps, who has not be vealed the actique hone she has built by the sen in her "Old Maid's Paradise," where she spends the Summer in rest and recuperation. Or of Louisa Alcot, who has made a rare home for parents, sisters, nephews and nicres, that has answered for the needs of each—the grand woman on whose shoulders the whole has rested, as if she were one of the Carytides of architecture, nourishing herself, meanwhile on remarkations. blue to be humburged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at subc. A man with con-

#VANSVILLE. disappointments, they have sitently corne them. If they have ment templations, they have been them, and they have bravely conquered them, and they have bravely conquered them, and they have demonstrated to the world the truth which it is relationated and without any the foundations started for their new woman, by herself, and without any man to help, can, if she likes, transform a dwollings.
-Rev. F. L. Wharton goes to Obio house into a home.

About the Zither. The zither (pronounced talt-ter) is an In-strument which has of late been engross-ing the attention of quite a number of in a short time become a favorite among

Jeunic, left Tuesday morning for a trip turough the northern part of Wisconsin, The Biggest War Ship Affect. Naval men and marine architects are discussing the latest addition to the Britisl

summer prepare for winter, by salling at Sanborn's Mammeth stove and furniture store, Nos. 18 and 20, N. Main street, and buy yourself a stove.

HOW DEBTS ARE COLLECTED.

The fact that there are now over lifty collection agencies in Chicago, all doing a prosperous business, is by no means a good commentary on the inclination of mankind to pay its honest debts. The system, however, is based upon the belief that every man is endowed with more of less pride, and that the royal road to his pocket is man is endowed with more or less pride, and that the royal road to his pocket is through that pride. In some instances this principle is acted upon to such an extent that it is developed into a mild form of blackman. tent that it is developed into a mild form of blackmall, or at least unbusiness-like methods. "Our methods," said the manager of one of the largest agencies the other day, "may not be in strict accord with business principles, but we are compelled to act as we do in order to succeed. A few months in a collection agency would make the most sanguine optimist in

pelled to act as we no in olderion agency. A few months in a collection agency would make the most sanguine optimist in the world turn pessionist. No one has the least lidea of the number of genteel 'flead beats' there are until he is placed in a position where he is brought into contact with them. There isn't a tailor, shoemaker, butcher or grocer in town who hear't hundreds of dolars of thepaid attenuis on his books which he never expects to get. In the process of law which can reach the debtors, and though some of them are perfectly able to pay they shaply fingle the colon in their pockets and laugh at the luckless creditor. Take the case of a married man who is the working on a salary. If he gets less than working onto the man who is the working on a salary. Take the case of a married man who is working on a salary. If he gets less than \$50 a week—and mighty few men get that—bis wages are exempt by law. If he has property—I'm speaking of a man who doesn't want to pay his debts—the chunces are that it stands in the name of some one else; consequently his creditors

chunces are that it stands in the name of some one else; consequently his creditors are completely at his morey. It is here that we step in and make him pay. How do we do it? By writing the debtor five letters, sometimes less. The first letter simply states that an account has been placed in our bands for collection and that we should be pleased to receive a remitture. No attention is paid to it. In the second letter we state that we are one your ago the register was 72 that we should be rectain that we are the second letter we state that we are making up our list of delinquent debiors, south wind. Fer the corresponding hours one your ago the register was 72 within a certain time we shall place within a certain time we shall place and that unless the account within a certain time we shall place him on the list, which has a wide circulation throughout the country. The third letter gives him another chance to pay up, and whats up with the question: "To which class do you belong, honest men or dead beats?" Letter No. 4 informs the man that he can have five days in which to pay before the delinquent list goes to press. If all those letters fail to accomplish anything we are ready for our last resort, which seldom falls. This consists simply in sending the man a statement of the amount of money owed, but it is the cavelope that is the real factor. The envelope is stamped with the name and address of our agoney, and on is face is printed in big, black letters, "Bad Debts." The is sent to the man's business address. If he is a clerk his employer sees it. If he Aichie Reid's. A CARD. eall who are suffering from the errors and adjacrations of youth, nervous wonkness, early

If he is a clerk his employer sees it: is a merchant in a small town the post-master sees it; in fact every one sees, it who master sees it; in fact every one sees, it woo ought not to. Of course no one-likes to have the impression go abroad that he doesn't pay his debts, and at the fifth letter the debtor usually comes to time as quickly as possible. In most cases, however, we don't have to proceed to such extremities as this, because the idea of being on the delinquent list generally frightens the debtor into navium. Of course no one likes to lebtor into paying.

In Brief and to The Point, Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a few to

good nature.
The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out

moutal worrs, late hours, irregular hours, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a to us, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American peoples and making the American peoples.

ple so healthy that they can enjoy

mesis and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

Pauper Immigrants.

London, Aug. 10.—A blue book has been issued containing the correspondence in relation to the admission into the United States of destitute aliens and State-aided states of destricte aliens and State-aided immigrants. The correspondence includes Secretary Bayard's letter of May 7, 1837, to Mr. West, the British Minister at Washington, and Mr. West's reply. The Gothing Cutters.

STRACUSE N. Y., Aug. 10.—The clothing cutter's convention yesterday resolved to form a National Trades Assembly of Knights of Labor. The Utica, Rockestor and St. Louis organizations, which believed to the convention of the control long to a trades union, were instructed to withdraw from the union and get a charter from the Knights. A Memorial to Manning.

Memorial to Manning.
Washington, Aug. 10.—An elaborate
and handsome memorial, bound in Turkish
hierocco and containing the signatures of
heads of the Treasury Department and bureau officers, has been sent to ex-Secretary Manning as a souvenir of the senders'
appreciation of bizz. appreciation of him.

Killed by Cigarette Smoking, New Kors, Aug. 10.—Coroner Messe-mer yesterday held an autopsy on the body of young Russell H. Knevals, son of the law partner of the late ex-Prosidept Ar-thur, and found that his death resulted from congarting chills appreciationed by from congestive chills, superinduced by the excessive use of tobacco in the form of CIEBLETICS. Charged with Fraud by an Assignee.

Charged with Fraud by an Assignee.
Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 10.—L. C.
Lawronce, ex-president of the Minnesous
and Bradner Smith Paper Company, which
made an assignment a few weeks age, has
been sucd for 85,657 by the assignee, and
charged with fraud in appropriating real
estate belonging to the concern. Mooney is losune.

New York, Aug. 10.-Drs. Fitch and Field, examiners in lunary for the depart-Field, examiners in lunary for the department of charities and correction, yesterday reported that they had examined into mas J. Mooney, the alleged dynamiter, who set fire to the National line steamer Queen, and found him to be insane. Taks Notice.

Times are hard and money is scarce,

now is the time to practice economy.
Old faded and soiled clothing dyed and
renovated equal to new at the Milwaukee
Chemical Steam Dye Works, S5 North Main street, Janesville.
Fricke & Brockhaus, Proprietors. GRAND ORGAN CONCERT

AT THE Congregational Church Friday Evening, August 12. Dr. J. W. Bischoff! Of Washington D. C. Mrs. H. A. Smith !

Of Cleveland, Ohio, with other local celebria - RARE · MUSICALI: FEAST

Reserved seats 50c, at Prentice & Evenson'... THIS PAPER HO HE GEO. P.

Sewspaper Advertising Bureau (10 spaces st.), where a divertising contracts may REW YORK

Subscribe for the Gazette

FOUNT MATTERS. the theline of indical muslin under-

your ghillional Abelian Ferthis Telephone on Lorentenna Coan- $P(\omega)$ to we have telephone.

Telephone for Sosp-Pelephone. Soap. Telephone for Telehone. Telephone Soap is made, from pure

material, Frrest Park Silventages.

lots are now offered for sale in the Forest Park addition at prices from \$200. to \$500, each. No other lots in the city are in market, which combine so many attractions for charming homes. Broad avenues, excellent streets, bigh elevation. numerous shade trees, natural drainage. varied scenery and unusual accessability, are some of the desirable features of the property. The streets are burng graded at the expense of the company. Lots of almost any size-ranging from four rods by eight to those containing an sere of more can be obtained. Plata of the property can be seen at the office of any of the directors of the company, who will cheerfully give any information destred.

Sugar cared bacon and dried beef. DENNISTON.

50 new pieces of Tricots just received HORT, BAILES & Co. Golling will receive orders by telephone

for crosm, either in brick or by the dish pint, quart, galion or freezer Elegant line Swiss Flouncing at Ar chie Reid's.

New Well Papers, Borders and Decorations at Sutherland's bookstore. New arrival of Ladies' and Conts'

Choice Stationery at Sutherland's. Telephone Soap will remove dirt. Bargains in nouse-keeping linens a

iccay, loss of munifood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great ternedy was discovered by a missionary in South

macrica, Send a solf-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New Fork City. COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Casette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESTILLE, Aug. 3, 1687 FLOUII-Patent \$1.25 per back; Victor \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter footon; apring 556570c HYE-In good request at 452 fre per 60 lbs. BARLEY- Old 55@520; new 45@550 according

o quality BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c. CORN-Shelled 60 lbs. 43 200c; our 75 lbs 282 HAY-Timothy for ton \$100\$12, other kind.

EGGS-Wanted 10011c per dozen TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.55@2.10 per 48 1ba.

WANTED.

WANT D-LADY, ACTIVE, AND INTEL-ligent, to represent in her own locality, an old firm. Returence required. Permanent po-sition and good affairs. E. J. JOHNSON, Managen JE, Barcley St., N. Y

Clark A. Miner, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Special Treatment by the Lay-

Prof. M Bergeon's New Method of Wasting Diseases or

SOUND LIFE INSURANCE

1942

MUTUAL PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

Mr. WM GARDINER

COSTS - BUT - LITTLE AND Is a Sure Protection

To your family or friends. Call on Mr. Gardi-ner and learn the method adopted. He will by pleased to see you. my12dawly

A da teatra 188

-Mies Phenie Masse and Aggre Mo-Farlin, of Oshkosh are visiting Mrs. it again to strike the horse on the head, several by-standers started for the man Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-W.E. Nightongale of this city. with a determination and yell "kill the ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prantice buy yourself a stove.

— with the pole." The chief engineer -Prof. Bischoff will arrive in the city at 8:40. While here he will be the AWELVE GENTS A WREE PAYS FOR THE great of Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris.

DAILY GAZETTE—SENDIN YOUR NAME.

and carriage were removed from the scene.

- The two-story building destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, was one of the old land marks of the city. It originally occupied the ground upon which now stands a portion of the Myers block on Mein street shoul where Mr. Ferdinand

- The two-story building destroyed by form of the fire yesterday afternoon, was one of the old land marks of the city. It originally occupied the ground upon which now stands a portion of the Myers block on Mein street shoul where Mr. Ferdinand

- The two-story building destroyed by formal street where the first time in mouths the line we write.

- See the first time in mouths the Janeaville at the nein. Main street, about where Mr. Ferdinand Quinn's dry goods store now is. In 1859 whistle of the roller mill was heard on or '00, it was removed to the corner where now stands the opera house on Milwaukee skreet, thence to the site of the street car barns, and last year to Bluff street. In an early day the building was "a palaco" for the embryo village, and it has been used for various the street various of the street car barns, and last year to Bluff street. In an early day the building was "a palaco" for the embryo village, and it has been used for various the street cars the place size in the pasture, and it was with the carme first make Monons week in search of pasture new. We hope they will be successful, are much delighted with their trip, and with more they will be successful. Supposed to have ignited a pasture better the pasture to the place size in the pasture, and it was with -Thad Van Valen, head clerk to the raging on North Bluff street, meagre Bluff street. In an early day the buildmention of which was given. The fire ing was "a palace" for the embryo vil-

ALMOST FINISHED.

Boveral Trible of the Congregational tor of the Congregational church in this tor of the Congregational church in this village, preached to his former parishoning and evening.

"I have built over five hundred or era hat Sanday morning and evening.

—C. W. Cramb returned from a trip. gans" said Mr. George House as he looked foudly at the Congregational in- through lowe last Saturday and is en-

"What class is it? It's what we call

"Just see," he continued as he led the

error of their way and wish they band't voted as they did.
That the young crank from here, who peddied tracks at Monona, should have been immersed in the lake.
That democratic Texas is not as much AFIUN.

property in this village for his future

out of the store. Nearly all of her household goods were removed in very household goods were removed in very good condition, therefore her loss will trip over to Brodhead last Mondey, good loss heavy. She had an insurance of the heavy. not be heavy. She had an insurance of picket tence in tront of his residence, which, when completed, will add much

send at the very start, or no teiling wout

half up the rivor from Afton. A goodly number were present and an enjoyable lay was spent.

On Wednesday afternoon of last

windbreak SHOPLERE. - Rev. R. Miller, of Janesville oc-cupied the Congregational pulpit last

this village are always glad to see him. -Many farmers are now cutting up their corn with their binders and putting

ter.

Tobacco buyers are about now look-

Will positely cure piles, tetter and as skin eruption. Pry this wonderful bealer

G. F. Oreutt, of Wilber & Orout, of Whitewater, wan in the village lest -A Deloes Burdick, of Ricine, was home last week to enjoy a visit with his

bar.

J. B. Borden returned from a visit and bar.

J. B. Borden returned from a visit and bar.

Lake Genuva last Wednesday. His sixter is there at the time we write.

—For the first time in months the Janesville, at the nellin.

—A trainload of cattle went the first of inst Original from the weather first of inst Original from the weather first of inst the pearon of passaged.

was injured years and the least Sanday evening. Record The S. D. B. church last Sanday evening. The S. D. B. Sabbath school hold their fibs D. B. Sabbath school hold their horses pastering at the time.

—Samuel Smiley a visiting his nucle.

Mr. J. E. Sargent, at Madison; also taken the Assembly. I bespeak

-The Methodist Episcopal church

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 71 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. At one n'eleck p. m. the register was 104

WOMEN AT HOME.

Netable Wemep Who Have Made Them Houses Homes Indeed.

I recall a breakfast at Lucy Larcom's home, where the guests were not many, but very congenial, writes Mrs. Livermore. The appetizing meal, the cozy diningroom, glorified by the morning sun, the fragrance of the flowers blooming in the window, the wit, the merry making, the good fellowship of the busy, calibrated woman, who had snatched an hour from the day, before entering on its daily duties—the memory of it will always abide with me, a perennia, pleasure.

property in this village for his future home.

All, Joseph Church, of Screnten, —Mr. Joseph Church, of Screnten, —Mr. Nelson C. Blanchard, formerly a resident of this town, but now engaged in the real estate basiness at Emmetts-burg, fows, was in attendance at the picture. —Mr. Cossman took a short business trip over to Brodhead last Mondey.

—Mr. Cossman took a short business trip over to Brodhead last Mondey.

—Mr. Cossman took a short business trip over to Brodhead last Mondey.

—Precedent of this town, but now engaged in the real estate business at Emmetts-burg, fows, was in attendance at the picture. —Mr. Cossman took a short business trip over to Brodhead last Mondey.

—Mr. Cossman took a short business trip over to Brodhead last Mondey.

—Precedent of this town, but now engaged in the real estate to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be fure traders nature's great form the tong the business at Emmetts burge for our readers nature's great form the long the business at Emmetts burge for our readers nature's great form the same definition.

Mr. Cossman took a short business the picture, nourishing herself, meanwhile on true in the line of extertainment, but not to face and set with confidences we place to be such as with confidences we place before our readers nature's great form the same for the tion avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid his awful grasp, does not like to be avoid bis and true to face and selection, our such as the not contained, howe maked ded home buriders. Maria Michaell, the avoid busiters, does not like to be nature's great for the tong from impure many places before our readers nature's great for the tong face for the tong from impure many places before our readers natur ula and general denility. Time-tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal! Any druggist. worst with the nomes they have created from which radiate the Lighas: infinences If they have had socrows, they have no published them. If they have sufferer disappointments, they have silently borns

> ring the attention of quite analysis people, and buts fair to become popular in fashionable circles. In European cities it has attained unusual prominence and won well-merited distinction, while in this country, for lack of good teachers, it has a receive years attention. Its railed to receive proper attention. Its name is derived from the Greek (Kithara), name is derived from the Greek (Atthara), the precise shape of which is not known but it is supposed to have resembled the lyre in construction. It has been said that Franz Listz was very fond of the instrument. It has been wonderfully improved within the last half contary, and to-day is a complete as any instrument of its kind ment. It has been wonderfully improved within the last half century, and to-day is as complete as any instrument of its kind known in the world. Its qualities are rare, having a degree of refinement and delicacy possessed by no other instrument except the human voice or violin. It, like other musical instruments of the higher order, has its technicalities, being capable of portraying a variety of enotion or expression if manipulated by a first-class performer. Its advantages are many, being small in compass, easily carried from place to place, especially adapted to parlor amusement, and furthermore comprising it itself melody, bass and accompaniment. According to the form of lo-day, the instrument has two melody strings, taned in liftles, comprising in the chromatic order a range of four octaves and two or three semi-tones, and twenty-five or more bass and accompaniment strings, also tuned in liftles, comprising a range elefomatically of two octaves or more. It has created quite an interest among the ladies, being well adapted to leisure moments, and will in a short time become a favorite among Ohiongo lust week after spending a short Bowen.
> —Mr. E. Bowen and daughter. Miss

through the northern part of vicedname and west as far as Duluth. They were secompanied by Mr. A. Ludlow and doughers of Monroe.

—Miss Grace Beobe returned home discussing the latest addition to the British navy. This is a magnificent twin-screw armor-plated battle ship, and she promises to be the most powerful ship of war alloat. She was named the Sans Parcil by Lady George Hamilton. The Sans Parcil, without her engines and fittings, is the heaviest vessel ever buunched in England except the Great Eastern, her weight being more than 6,000 tons. She is 540 feet in length, 70 feet in breadth, 37 feet 6 inches in depth, and of 10,470 tons displacement. Her engines will be 7,500 horse power facead draught and 12,000 horse power facead draught. Her atmament will consist of two 16 inches 111-ton guns, one 10 inch 29-ton gue. - Miss Grace Beebe returned home Monday having spont two weeks with friends in Stoughton and Evanswills.

- Miss Anna Woodward, of Onicago, is visiting in Brodhead and vicinity.

- Miss Addie Jolil' and her little nicec. Flora Taylor, left list week for Obio, They were joined en route by Miss Flera John of Duboque.

- Mrs. E. O. Kimberly, at Janesville, has been spending a short time with her has been spending a short time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Murdeck in Br. d. Her atmament will consist of two 10-inch 111-ton guns, one 10-inch 29-ten guns, twelve 6-inch 5-top guns, nine three-pounder qulck-firing guns, twelve six-pounder qulck-firing guns, two 1-inch Nordenfeldt guns, eight 14-inch White-nend torpedo taltes, and four 0-35 inch Nordenfeldt guns. She was built by the Thames Ironwork and Ship Building company. This same firm twenty-seven years ago launched the first armor-clad ship, the Warrior, and since then has turned out armor-clad ships aggregating 127,213 tons displacement tournage. -The weather is still very hat and dry; so much pasturene is destroyed that many farmers bereabours have begun to cut their coun for feed. This fall and winter will probably see much set fering emong slock.

—Quite a number of Brodhead people have been enjoying life at Camp Putnam the nast week. Among them were Mr. L. E. Towne and wife, Mr. Harry Hill and wife, and a party of young ladies: Missos Ella Richardson, Ada has Crosby, Jennie Day, Ostrie Sawyer, Mey Parker, Edua Richardson and Nellie Bables that are fretful, poerish, windy Colic, Techning Paius, or Bonnach Disorders, can be relieved Telephone bosp is a splendid washer.

GROUND FEED-SI CO per 100 lbs. TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.352.10 per 48 lbs.
POULTRY-Torkoys \$CPc: chickens 127c
CLOVER BEED-\$1.352.100 per busici.
BIDES-Green Scotto. Dry 1221to.
PELTE-lange at 2027cc cach.
WOOL-Washed \$0230c, can washed 132cc
OATS-Old \$0230c, for new 27c.
MALL-Respect to lbs. Botted \$150
POTATOES-new \$72.2cc per bushed.
BUTLER-Groot supply 121c.
LIVE STOCK-Core \$41.521.85 per, 163 tbr.
Cattle \$2.0525 50. Orezay fued, tough food, bad cookery,

WANTED—MAN—To take the agency of our autor file Sxt Isla inches; weigh 800 lbs. retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare change to create a permanent business at nome. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by ather safe companies, as we are nor governed by the 845 Pool.

ALTINESAFETO., Ciccionati, O.

Consumption Cure

Moderate rate.

An old resident of flock County, is the General Agent and Secretary of the Assemiction. A policy of insurance on this plan

ing on of Hands. Minipulation, Massage, French Cup. ping, Electricity, or Gulvanism.

By GASEOUS ENEMATA, which is a boon to sufferers from this fact, malody unknown in medical practice. STOP, OH, STOP! unining rour system by continually dosing with poison-ous crans and be treated by modern sciences without insideines, for the cure of